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Scheral to Berlin or to some other good place. The speaker of the Georgia house of representatives has been here several days considering whether he would accept the position tendered him. In the meantime, he has been glancing about, so to speak. Colonel Moses suggested to him that he might get a good consulship, and, through his efforts, nearly all the delega-

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endorsements for the window glass panies and the brass and iron works

truggling to overcome financial difficulties.

A TRIP UP THE HUDSON.

The Infants Enjoys the Beautiful Scenery

The Ball at Madison Square Garden.

New York, May 25,-Her royal highnes

Princes Eulalie, some days ago expressed her

frinces Emanic, some anys are expressed are finention of enjoying everything that would tend to induce her to American life, permit her to witness the beauty of American scenery and bring her in closer touch with the people of the United States. This morning, after a refreshing night's rest and a break-

after a refreshing night's rest and a break-fast that removed every trace of fatigue.

she informed Commander Davis that she

would accept the hospitality of the Dolphin and in an informal manner take the trip up the Hudson that had been proposd.

It was 2:30 o'clock when the royal highness

approached the landing and made her way

approached the landing and made her way through the crowd which, by some means, had become acquainted with the proposed trip. A royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired. Her highness was dressed in a costume befitting the trip. She wore a neat tailor-made dress of dark blue serge a sailor hat of dark blue and red. The jacket was cut V shape, showing a short front and collar and cuffs of white striped with pink. Her hands were dressed in tan-colored gloves and she carried a parasol. The whole get-up caused

carried a parasol. The whole get-up caused her to look for all the world like a jaunty American girl off on a spin around the bay. The prince wore a light gray suit and white

The prince were a use straw hat

The Dolphin proceeded up the river at a good speed, reaching a point above Yankers at 4:30 o'clock, when her nose was turned down stream. It was just 6 o'clock when the foot of 'Ninety-sixth street was reached and the royal party went ashore.

The Grand Ball.

A CHATHAM SENSATION.

A Fight Over Charges Against Engineer

Blandford.

Savannah, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Quite a sensation developed in a secret meeting of the county commissioners yesterday, when County Engineer Blandford was suspended undi Monday for dereliction of duty, pending an order to show cause on that day why his resignation should not be asked for.

Blandford has been considered by every one an efficient and able engineer. Chairman J. J. Dale, of the commissioners, has pressed these charges strongly for a month past and at the meeting yesterday he moved to ask for Blandford's resignation unconditionally. He was not sustained, however, he being the only one voting in favor of that motion.

The fight on Monday over the matter promises to develop the biggest sensation in county circles that has appeared in years. Opposition to chairman Dale has brought abort a rumber of dissensions among the commissioners.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

impossible for him to prepare a bill for an injunction in time to prevent the cpening of the world's fair gates next Sunday.

Another batch of Jexican revolutionists has been sentenced to terms of imprisonment by the court at San Antonio. So far fifty-three have been convicted and sentenced.

John L. Sullivan falled to appear n court at Biddeford, Me., to answer the charge of assault upon Lawyer Lesatte. His knyer plead guilty in behalf of his client and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

The failure of McKin Minton was and ounced on the New York exchange yesterday. The Mercantile Trustees Agency Company has suspended payment.

### ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORINNG MAY 27, 1893.

# SAM DUNLAP WINS.

The Marshalship Fight Is Over and He's the Fortunate Man.

HOW THE APPOINTMENT CAME ABOUT.

The Congressmen, Headed by Tate and Livingston, Win the Victory.

HVINGSTON NAMES TAYLOR FOR CONYERS

He Talks of the Atlanta Postoffice, and Makes Recommendations for Cov-ington and Lithonia Also.

Washington, May 26 .- (Special.)-Sam Dunlap, of Gainesville, was appointed marshal of the northern district of Georgia today. Though the three Georgia congresstown-Messrs. Tate, Livingston and Maddox-had told the president that his appointment would be satisfactory to ople of Georgia and though the two former had urged his appointment, the anent was perhaps more of a sure to them than to any one else except Dunlap himself. Indeed, Mr. Dunlap not much hope and had left for his ne in Gainesville just an hour before appointment was announced. He was, however, wired the good news,

The appointment might almost be considered a personal one of the president. He gave the office to Mr. Dunlap on his merits. seckers in Mr. Dunlap's case; he was imsed with his fitness for marshal, and we him the office without notifying a sinle member of the Georgia delegation; and this in face of the fact that both senators strongly urging Colonel Fred Dismuke, and stuck to him to the last. Most representatives, headed by Major Black and Secretary Smith, endorsed Colo nel Renfroe, and Mr. Smith stuck to Ren-

If will be remembered that Mr. Cleveland told Messrs. Livingston and Moses last week that he would not appoint Col. Renfree and that he did not want to appoint Colonel Dismuke. He wanted the delegation o agree upon another man. When this ent was printed Sam Dunlap and his friend, Howard Thompson, of Gaines-ville, came here, and Carter Tate began to urge Dunlap. Colonel Livingston joined forces with Mr. Tate, and other congressmen, seeing the men they had advocated could not be appointed, aided their en-

dorsement for Mr. Dunlap.
Congressmen Tate and Livingston called upon the attorney general yesterday. He was impressed with Mr. Dunlap's endorsents from the people of Georgia and with Mr. Dunlap himself. Then they went to the white house and asked that they might bring Mr. Dunlap into the room for Mr. Cleveland to see. The president consented. Mr. Dunlap was ushered in. Mr. Cleve-land looked him over carefully from head

to foot, questioned him as to his traits, his training and his record, and then said, Not one of the party had the faintest idea the president was favorably or un-

favorably impressed. Early this morning the three congressmen met and Judge Maddox agreed that if the matter could be settled at once, as there was no chance of getting any of his con ituents in, he would endorse Mr. Dun ap. Then the three went to the white ise. They could not get to the president

To talk to you about Mr. Dunlap for

marshal of Georgia," said Colonel Livingnounced today call tomorrow," said the president as he went into the cabinet room.

I am afraid that means Dunlap is out it." said Carter Tate.
"It may mean that he has won," said Livingston. Then the party came down to

newspaper row and anxiously waited around to see the appointments announced at noon.
They were overjoyed at the news and telegrams were sent to every station along the road in order that Dunlap could get the good news without delay.

Howard Thompson was, perhaps, the happiest man in Washington. Colonel Livingston is a good second. He looks upon this as another victory for him over the men who have been making a fight on him and who endorsed other candidates.

Mr. Dunlap will assume the duties of his new office immediately. Buck will go next week. All the Georgians say the redit of getting rid of Buck this early is due in a large measure to the efforts of The stitution and the weekly press, which aroused the administration to the importance of action. But for the splendid fight thus made Buck would have held on until

the 1st of July, if not longer. Convers, Covington and Lithonia. The Convers postoffice case is about to be settled. Colonel Livingston today re-commended Charles M. Taylor for postmas-

tendations.-S. M. Sullivan, for the Covaction office, and E. S. Steadman for the

The Atlanta Office and Others. Colonel Livingston said today that he would combine with Senator Colquitt in making an endorsement for postmaster af Atlanta. He would be willing to en-dorse either Mr. Kontz or Dr. Fox.

Georgia postmasters appointed today were: Bay Creek, Gwinnett county, J. W. McElvaney; Metter, Bullock county, Allen R. Boyd, of Savannah, is another Georgian to get a plum. He has been given a stenographer's place at \$1,200.

Atkinson May Go Abroad.
Colonel Bill Atkinson may be consul have endorsed Mr. Atkinson for

Today Messrs. Maddox, Livingston and The called upon Mr. Quincy and urged him to recommend Colonel Atkinson to the president for the Berlin consulship.

Mr. Quincy promised to consider the mat-

ter. He was just preparing to leave Washington for a few days, but said he would go through the papers next week. It may be that Colonel Atkinson will get it, as Mr. Quincy, after examining all the other applications for consulships made by Georgians, has ruled nearly all of them out.

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GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Gleaning of the Day in Different Government Departments.

Washington, May 26.—Secretary Herbert has given his approval to the findings and recommendations made by Captain Matthews, as the result of his inspection of the Mare Island, California, navy yard. The secretary is gratified at the nature of the report, as it enables him to earn out a plan which he has Island, California, navy yard. The secretary is gratified at the nature of the report, as it enables him to carry out a plan which he has cherished as in the lone of economic and as calculated to build up the important naval interests on the Pacific coast. Captain Matthews found that the plan to the equipment of the yard were of the first quality and capable of doing repair work of a high order, while the labor is thoroughly skilled. Careful calculation shows that the cost of work there will compare very favorably with that done in the east, when due allowance is made for the distance. Consequently Secretary Herbert announces that hereafter he will order all repair work, not only for the Pacific station, to be dare at the Mare Island navy yards. Heretofore it has been the practice of the department to order the Asiatic vessels to proceed to the Atlantic coast for repairs, but the report of Captain Matthews shows that the work can really be more economically done at Mare Island matthews shows that the work can really be more economically done at Mare island when the cost of ransportation is taken into account. Captain Matthews also, by direction of the secretary, closely inspected the coast defense vessel Monterey in view of the report that her boilers had been ruined on her trial trip. He found that they was lowed to the Money Stolen.

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United States Treasurer Nebecker today paid into the treasury \$1,055, that amount having been stolen or lost from the treasury cash. The money was lost in the redemption division of the treasurer's office, at three different times, and all since the 4th of last March. At the time of the occurrences the losses were reported to Mr. Drummond, chief of the secret service of the treasury department, but he has been unable to discover how the money disappeared, whether by theft or by getting into the waste paper.

The treasury department is preparing to pay the Choctaw and Chickasaw claim of \$2,291,450. Drafts will be drawn on the subtreasury at \$1. Louis in amounts to suit the convenience of the commission of Indians having the matter in charge and paid at \$1. Louis in such money as the Indians may desire. They have expressed a wish that a large portion of it be paid them in silver half dollars, as the money is to be divided upper capita among the Indians and they prefer something that has a ring to it rather than paper. To accommodate them, a large supply of newly coined, silver half dollars have been forwarded to \$1. Louis to meet the drafts when presented.

The duty of guarding the government exhibits at the world's fair will not 'all entirely upon the marines. An order was issued at the ward epartment today ordering companies C and F of the Third, infantry from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Chifago for guard duty at the fair. The troops are under command of Captains York and Roe.

A delegram was received at the war department today stating that the crevase in the banks of the Mississipni near Lake Providence had caused great destitution among the linhabitants of the country. many of whom have been rendered homeless and asking for the loan of tents. No action has yet been taken by Secretary Lamont.

Robert T. Lincolu, ex-minister to Great Britain, was at the state department today. He had a long talk with Secretary Gresham and the two afterwards repaired to the state-house, where Mr. Lincolu had

And Another Embhasador.

Secretary Gresham has received official notice of the purpose of the Italian government to raise its diplomatic representative at Washington to the grade of an ambassy. It is presumed that the present Italian minister, baron Fava, will succeed to the new office. Our minister to Italy will now be made an anulass. ador.

Advices received at the treasury department today state that \$3,000,000 gold was engaged at the New York subtreasury for shipment tomorrow. When this is deducted from the gold on hand—\$98,804,000—it will leave the gold on hand—\$98,804,000—it will leave the gold reserve invaded to the extent of \$4,200,000.

A small shipment of gold is now in transit to the treasury, but it will not appear in the account for several days. No uncashness is felt by this withdrawal of gold as n the account for several days. No uncasi-ess is felt by this withdrawal of gold, as ne policy of the administration is to use the old reserve when necessary as available ash

Attorney General Olney today appointed Andrew Howat, of Salt Lake City. Utah W. T. McCinnis, of Oregon; and Joseph T Richards, of Salt Lake City, assistant United States district attorneys for the territory of Time.

Utan.
Surgeon General Wyman, of the hospital service, received a bable dispatch today from Surgeon Irwin, who is stationed at Marseilles, announcing that cholera has appeared at Nimes and Cette in southern France. These places are situated within seventy-five or one hundred miles of Marseilles. Cette is directly on the sea coast.

To Take the Places of Buck and Other Offensive Partisans.

Washington, May 26.—The president today made the following appointments:

To be attorneys of the United States—Emmet O'Neal, of Alabama, for the Northern district of Alabama; John N. Miller, of Alabama, for the Southern district of Alabama; Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, for the Middle district of Alabama:

Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, for the Middle district of Alabama; J. Montague, of Virginia, for the Western district of Virginia.

To be marshals of the United States—J. C. Musgrove, of Alabama, for the Northern district of Alabama; for the Northern district of Alabama. for the Middle district of Alabama; Samuel O Dunlap, of Georgia, for the Northern district of Georgia; E. D. Nix. of Oklahoma, for the territory of Oklahoma, associate justice of the superior court of the territory of Oklahoma.

THEY WANT KEMINGWAY PARDONED.

The Pardon of Vincent Starts a Similar Movement in Mississippi.

Jackson. Miss., May 26.—(Special.)—The pardon of Vincent. the Alabama defaulting treasurer, has started a movement to secure the pardon of ex-Treasurer Hemingway, of this state, who was convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in November, 1890. He was short \$15,000. A communication in today's Clarion-Ledger declares him to be more worthy of pardon than Vincent and refers to the fact that while Vincent was sentenced for twenty years, he only served six and says that Hemingway has now served over half his time.

The ex-treasurer has many strong friends now served over half his time.

The ex-treasurer has many strong friends who will contend for his release, but there will be a powerful opposition to any elemency in his case.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

Mr. Joseph Pettyjohn Is in a Very Critical Augusta, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The condition of Proprietor Joseph Pettyjohn, of the Arlington hotel, who was shot in a shotgun duel in Hamburg yesterday by Mr. Tom Butler is very critical. His bowels are cut in

four places and thirty-six hours must clapse before an opinion as to his recovery will be ventured.

Mr. Will Pettijohn is not considered dangerously wounded and Mr. Com Butler will be out in a day or two.

Cuthbert's Cotton Factory.

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Cuthbert, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Messrs.

Collins & Troller, from Charlotte, N. C., who
have secured a lease of our cotton factory,
have begun work and in thirty days it will
be in full blast. They propose to make considerable additions to the machinery, work
day and night, and work about 100 hands.

These operatives will be brought from Charlotte and other places; others will be empioyed here. It will swell Cuthbert's population about 300 to 400 and the beginning of
the new enterprise is halled with genuine
pleasure by our people.

## FAILURE OF FOSTER.

The ex-Secretary Turns His Property Over to Creditors.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT FOSTORIA

ings Bank.

FOSTER'S DIFFERENT ENTERPRISES.

All of Them Closed and in the Sheriff's Hands-Statement of Foster About

Fostoria, O., May 26.-The business world was astonished this morning by the news that ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster had failed and had turned his financial interests, in an embarrassed condition, over to an assignee. The assignee, P. T. Gormlee, is a prominent banker of Bucyrus, and a warm friend of Mr. Foster. The liabilities are given out by Mr. Foster as being \$000,000, and the assets are about the same. He made the assignment during the night and the papers were filed at Tif-

fin by Mr. Scott, his attorney. At an early hour this morning the bank of Foster & Co. was closed on an attachment for \$3,200 in favor of the Isaac Harter Milling Company, and at the same time the wholesale grocery house of Davis & Foster was closed by an attachment for \$1,200 in favor of O. T. Brown. The presence of the sheriff was the first inkling many people had that there was something wrong, and it soon leaked out that an as-

signment had been made. The news spread rapidly and soon the streets were filled with people, after learning the extent of the calamity.

The assignment of Secretary Foster wa signal for the assignment of a number of concerns in which he was interested. The brass and iron works was one of the concerns that assigned, esides Mr. Foster, Mr. Portz was one of the owners of this concern. The liabilities and assets of his company are included with the personal statement of the ex-secretary. The Malbourg calcined and crockery and window glass campanies, three concerns that have been backed by Mr. Foster, also

Effect Upon Business. The loss to business men who were depositors in Foster & Co.'s bank is one of the deplorable features of the crash, but it is confidently believed that none of them will suffer to an extent that will cause them to assign. A run was made on the Mechanics' Savings bank this morning as soon as its doors were opened, but, with \$80,000 in currency piled upon the cashier's desk, the demands of all frightened depositors were promptly met and none

were turned away. The loss to Fostoria is a great one, and one that will require considerable time to recover from, but great as it is, the regret on that cacount no way lessens the regret and sympathy expressed for the exsecretary. It is conceded that his generosity and public spirit have been the indirect cause of his financial downfall, as he was ever ready to lend a helping hand.

The assignment of Davis & Foster, the wholesale grocery company, will probably be the direct cause of the failure of a number of grocery concerns throughout the country. It is said that the firm has \$125,000 unpaid accounts and notes due it. its last statement, were about \$175,000, but it is impossible to ascertain what they are at present, as the cashier of the company, Mr. J. E. Wilkinson, is reticent and prefers to have the assignee make a publie statement. Wilkinson is also treasurer of the Fostoria school district. The board

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Cause of the Crash.

The failure is due to the fact that Mr. Foster has been a very heavy endorser for the three assigned window glass houses and the brass and iron works, his endorse ments for these companies aggregating over \$300,000. The stringency of the money market caused the banks to request payment of the notes, which precipitated the failure.

As the bank also endorsed much of this paper, it not thought that the bank can pay depositors in full. The bank had a large line of deposits, but the amount cannot be ascertained tonight.

The wholesale grocery house of Davis & Foster has bills payable aggregating \$120,000, with bills receivable for about the same amount. There stock is worth \$\$0,000, so that the grocery creditors will lose nothing. The three window glass houses have about \$100,000 worth of glass on hand, with notes out which will more than absorb it. The brass and iron works may pay out dollar for dollar, with a little time to avoid sacrificing assets. The Fostoria Light and Power Company, which includes the liluminating gas and electric light plants, is thought to have some large obligations outstanding.

No other business or manufacturing end. gations outstanding.

No other business or manufacturing enterprises are thought to be involved, and no further failures are looked for. Mr. Foster is bearing up well under his crushing blow.

O., as a dry goods merchant soon after the war closed, and he helped to organize the Fostoria National bank. By shrewd specir lation in real estate he became wealthy and in 1879, when elected governor of Olio for the first time, was reputed to be worth \$1,000,000. During the next four years he lost heavily in Lake Superior and other points. In Natural Gas and street rallway speculations at Findlay during its temporary boom he invested largely. When the bubble burst he, with many others, was caught for many thousand dollars. He also lost by endorsing notes for business and political friends. Since then he has endeavored to recoup his losses, but only became more deeply involved. The crash was temporarily averted by his appointment as secretary of the treasury. It is thought he will at best not be able to more than pay

Mr. Foster gave to the public this morn-

Mr. I oster gave to the public this morning the following statement:

"Words cannot express the deep distress and humiliation I feel. If I could bear all the burdens my failure will entail, I should feel a sense of relief. It is no consolation to look back over what a business

been achieved—to know that I have aided hundreds of people to maintain an honorable standing and to gain a competency and some a large degree of wealth. I know that now I have by my failure injured many people. But I hope none are to be ruined. When I returned from Washington I knew that my endorsements for the window glass compendence for the window glass com-

pany were very large; so large, in fact, as to induce me to fear that I would have

What Bradstreets and Dun & Co. Say

About it.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE,
And the Outlook for a Good Trade
for the Season,

REPORTS FROM THE BUSINESS CENTERS

Showing the Demand, or the Lack of it,
for Goods-Fluctuation in Prices.

Comparative Stitements.

New York, May 28.—Bradstreets' report
of the state of trade will tomorrow embody
the following: The general crop situation
is favorable, the outlook for cotton being
an increased acreage of from 10 to 25 per
cent. Corn and oats are doing well, and the
alleged probable shortage in wheat must
be considered as following the largest crop,
but one ever produced in the United States
with a probable surplus July Ist next large
enough of itself to offset nearly the whole
of the probable decreased yield this year.
Prices of wool, cotton, wheat, tobacco, lumbur and live hogs have all gone off during
the week last year, and about 700,000 bushels
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and Monareal aggregate offset offset offset offset offset offse pany were very large; so large, in fact, as to induce me to fear that I would have to suspend at that time. I prevailed upon a friend to give me a large amount of help and then felt confident that I could maintain myself and finally come out all right. These concerns owed more than I tnen supposed, and then to add to my misfortunes the affairs of the Fostoria Light and Power Company, of which I am a large stockholder and endorser, proved to be in a bad shape "nancially. Then I met the unfortunate financial condition of the country. Every one that I owed wanted his money, and no one would lend. Payments for glass, instead of being in cash, were made in paper. Sales, in fact, came to a standstill. I struggled on, seeking every possible means to tide over the situation until I am compelled to assign. I did not give up the struggle till today, May 26th. It will take the assignees some time to make up the schedule of my affairs." Washington, May 26.-Universal sympathy is expressed here for ex-Secretary Foster in his financial embarrassment. Especially is this the case in the treasury de partment, which Mr. Foster was personally partment, which Mr. Foster was personally very popular. Inquiry at the office of the comptroller of the currency develops the fact that the only national bank in Fostoria, O., is the First National bank, and on the last call that bank had 35 per cent of its reserve on hand, when the legal requirement was only 15 per cent, consequently it is not anticipated that the failure of the Foster Banking Company will affect this bank in any way. One of the prominent officials of the treasury deparament who has been on terms of close interest. ment who has been on terms of close inti-macy with the ex-secretary, said he had no doubt that the news was true, for he knew that Mr. Foster had for some weeks been

He added that he feared the result of the failure would be severely felt in Ohio. The News in New York. New York, May 26,-The Foster Banking Company, of Fostoria, O., which assigned this morning, according to the last issue of the bankers' almanac, has a capital

issue of the bankers' almanac, has a capital of only \$40,000, a surplus of \$20,000 and an undivided profit of \$9,000. The New York correspondent of the Foster Banking Company is the National Shoe and Leather bank, of No. 271 Broadway.

No astonishment was manifested in Wall street by well informed bankers at Foster & Co.'s failure. One banker said he was not at all surprised at it, as he knew the firm had been in a tight place for money for some time.

In Bradstreets Foster & Co. are put down as having a capital of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, but their credit is only rated by that agency as second class.

past week. Better weather throughout the most of the country has stimulated retail trade, and the large distribution of goods has made jobbing trade more active. Monetary anxieties have curiously abated at many widely separated points; large loans solicited here a week ago, providing for extreme emergencies in different countries have not been wanted, and threatening failures at several points have passed without causing much disturbance. Yet, the actual conditions do not seem to have changed materially. The large demand for rediscount and advances by western and southern banks, though considerably abated, have been greater than

come has not altered.

Speculative markets show comparatively little activity. Stocks have fallen off to some extent from the rapid recovery of last week, the average being about one ome has not altered. last week, the average being about one dollar per share lower than a week ago. Wheat and corn are both at the same price as a week ago, although western receipts of wheat in four days have been 1.002.108 bushels, and Atlautic' exports 1.036,597 bushels, and corn receipts have been very large, with insignificant exports. Mess pork is 25 cents higher, but other how products a shade lower; and while hog products a shade lower; and, while coffee advanced 1-2 @ 1c, oil declined a

products and potatoes. Cotton is also an eighth lower, although the receipts have been smaller and the exports larger than for the same week last year.

But the enormous stocks in sight are not diminishing more rapidly than is usual at this season. Boston reports the demand for wool moderate and prices the lowest of the season. At Philadelphia, pig iron is firmer and manufactured in greater demand, owing to the expected closing of works in the summer. The outlook for pig iron is better at Pittsburg and some finished products are in better demand, but prices are very low. At Cincinnati, stringency lessens. At Cleveland, rolled products are in larger demand, but prices are weak and money close. Indianapolis reports money tight, owing to a lack of confidence. At Detroit, prospects are less bright than last year. Chicago reports improvement, though collections are still slow, and bank accommodations sparing. Liquidation continues. At Milwaukee, money is close. At Minneapolis, the financial flurry has abated. St. Faul reports seeding mostly completed; a fair jobbing trade, but slow collections. St. Louis, fair collections, though southern planters are having less meat than usual. Bankers are

What Bradstreets and Dun & Co. Say

information that similar stocks afloat for and in Europe increased 2,776,000 bushels

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Packers have sold nearly 100,000 hides to the leather trust at 7—ents, about 2 cents less than was quoted at the beginning of the year. Business at New Orleans is dull, owing to fears of damage by high water and higher rates for money.

Sugar crop reports are favorable. A serious crevasse in the levee will result in the overflowing of a region usually producing 30,000 bales of cotton. There is a strong demand from the interior for money at Galveston, where trade generally is quiet.

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There is an unsettled feeling among the merchants in the Portland region, and while orders for dry goods and hardware have increased in San Francisco, the prospect there is for only an average year. Ontario agriculturists are busy, and the trade is confined to the sorting up variety. Mercantile collections are not radically improved. Spring seeding is behind hand. Money at Montreal for commercial purposes is easy, but call loans on ordinary stock collateral are made with less case. Nova Scotia advices are that the dry goods trade is fairly active, but that business generally is dull and collections are slow.

What Dun & Co. say.

R. G. Dun & Co. weekly review of trade says: In two ways there has been quite a general improvement during the past week. Better weather throughout the most of the country has stimulated retail trade are the large distribution of goods.

eastern banks could wholly meet. There is no definite improvement in financial affairs abroad, and the prospect of the continued outgo of gold for some time to

cent. A natural decline is seen in dairy products and potatoes. Cotton is also an eighth lower, although the receipts have

cial flurry has abated. St. caul reports seeding mostly completed; a fair jobbing trade, but slow collections. St. Louis, fair collections, though southern planters are buying less meat than usual. Bankers are buying less meat than usual. Bankers are stremely conservative. Much money has gone out to other western cities. At the control of the less are strength of the less at Nashville is improving, and also at Savannah, but at other points at the south business is quiet, and nearly all collections are slow and money closes. Mobile reports large shipments of early vegetables, and New Orleans reports a bright outlook in building trades, though the breaking of the levees will seriously affect northern Louisiana. Dressed goods are dull, but there is closer discrimination than usual in favor of choice styles. Cottons are stronger and print cloths a sixteenth higher. Wool sales are small, prices favoring buyers. Shipments of shoes continue to exceed last year's. In the iron manufacturing, new freight rates from the south affect prices largely at points not on the seaboard, but bar iron is at the lowest point on record: plates are dull and competition for all manufactured products are exceedingly keen, with prices quoted in some cases below a clight gain.

Business failures, for the last seven days, number 273, as compared with 261 for last week For the corresponding week of last yea, the figures were 198.

Hester's Westly Report.

New Orleans, May 28,—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans and particularly the province of the figures were 198.

Hester's Westly Report.

New Orleans, May 28,—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans today,

shows that the amount brought into sight for the week is 6 per cent under the seven days ending May 26th last year, and 21 per cent under the same time year before last. The total for the week is 1,772 bales less than the movement from May 20th to 26th, inclu-sive, last, Fear, and 7,542 less than during the same date very before last, and the de-

### ALBANY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Rumors of Trouble Run Down-The Banks

Are in Good Shape. Albany, Ga., May 26 .- (Special.)-For two or three days past rumor has been current on our streets to the effect that one of the banks of this city and several business houses had been affected by the financial evelone in Brunswick.

To get at the truth of these rumors which, if undenied, were liable to affect the business interests of the city, inquiry was made today with the result that neither of our banks are in any way involved in the fall-ures of the banks in Brunswick or else-where. One of our business houses, how-ever, which does an enormous business and commands unlimited capital, will lose about \$15,000 through Mayer & Ulman's failure,

\$15,000 through Mayer & Ulman's failure, but this loss the firm is well able to shoulder, and has already prepared to meet when the obligation falls due.

From the best of information this is the absolute truth of Albany's connection with Brunswick's financial misfortune. Your correspondent has the most absolute assurance that the banks of this city were never in better conditions of the control of the contr in better condition and are making money and meeting all demands which are being made upon them. The bank officials are, made upon them. The bank officials are, every one of them, men of the most conservative character and are holding their business in the plain channels of banking safety. For the past ten years Albany has enjoyed a remarkable freedom from business failures and this reputation she will maintain.

## INSPECTING THE BREAKS

In the Mississippi Levees-Great Damage

Belog Done.

Lake Providence, La., May 26.—Captain Fownsend, President Ogden, State Engi-Engineer Brown and several other officials were here today and all went down early to the Wiley's crevasse, about four miles below this city, to tie up the end of the levee or do whatever might be thought best to check the flood now going over the country. After a careful survey of the situation it was determined to abandon the idea of tying up the end, but will use the spurs of the old levee above and below the break which were only a foot under water, filling against them and then putting up sacks of against them and then putting up sacks of earth behind, which it is thought will be effective to check the rush of the water. The Meigs returned from the wreck about

noon. At that time the crevasse was between twelve and fifteen hundred feet wide, and was about to carry off the Wiley ginhouse, a considerable current coursing around the large dwelling higher up and a considerable distance in the year.

around the large dwelling higher up and a considerable distance in the rear.

The back water continues to rise rapidly, the Wiley and Chiot water meeting and flooding everything south of Providence, in this parish. The efforts of today at the break are to save as much as possible of the parish and below in the district.

This is beyond question the worst overflow this parish has ever had, both as to quantity and time. No one escapes south of this place, and the lateness of the season precludes the possibility of replanting successfully.

## INTERVENTIONS FILED

In the Macon Construction Company Case

In the Macon Construction Company Case—What the Complainants Ask.

Macon, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—Today in Bibb superior court Louis F. Garrard, of Columbus, attorney for Rice, Str. & Co., and Rice, Myer & Ernstein, trustee, filed an intervention for each of the above firms in the case of J. S. McTige & Co. v. the Macon Cinstruction Company. The interventions are against the Macon and Brimingham railroad, maker, and the Georgia Southern and Florida road as guarantor, of certain bonds.

In the case of Myer and Ernstein, trustee, the intervention sets out that the above roads are indebted to petitioners in the sum of \$425,000, besides interest on 435 bonds of the Macon and Birmingham, road, dated May 1, 1890, and due February 1, 1892. By reason of default of interest, which was due November 1, 1801, and which has for ninety days remained unpuid, and therefore by the term of said bonds both principal and interest are due. The intervention in the case of Rice, Myer Ernstein, out that the amount the roads are indebted to Rice, Stix & Co. is stated above in the case of Rice, Myer Ernstein, out that the amount the roads are indebted to Rice, Stix & Co. is the sum of \$50,000 besides interest on fifty bonds of the Macon and Birmingham road.

The interventions further receive that the mortgage to foreclose said bonds is now being foreclosed by the New York Security Company, the trustee, Petitioners pray to be made parties complained in said cause and that petitioners may have and receive its pro rata share from the proceeds of the sale of the Macon and Birmingham road under the foreclosure decree to be had in said cause.

H.S. HONOR, JUDGE WARREN. What the Complainants Ask.

# WAS AGAINST BRIGGS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Presbyterian Court Decided That

BELONGS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

And the Doctor's Trial Will Proceed at Once.

THE VARIOUS ARGUMENTS YESTERDAY.

The Southern Presbyterians Will Finish Their Labors at Macon Today-What They Did Yesterday.

Washington, May 26,-By a vote of 400 to 145 the Presbyterian general assembly this afternoon decided to entertain the appeal case of Dr. Briggs, and the assembly will proceed with his trial tomorrow morning.

The roll call on the resolution that the appeal of the roll call on the resolution that the appeal of the roll call on the resolution that the appeal of the roll call on the resolution that the appeal of the roll call of the rol appeal be entertained began at 4:15 o'clock p. m. It was taken amid almost painful silence, during which the defendant watched with fe-

verish anxiety the progress of the vote by the tally kept by his friend, Professor Brown, who sat at his elbow. All over the house, in the galleries and everywhere, the vote was forcw. ed on the call of members by luter-sted ones, who could not wait for the official announce-While the roll was being cal'od, Moderator When the cierk had finled d the cuit of the

synon of New York and Professor E mes found that his position in favor of sending the appeal to that synon, had been approved by a majority of its commissioners outside of his own local presbytery, the commissioners from which did not vote, he seemed releved, and rose from his half leading position over Professor Brown to the upright position he had maintained throughout the trying orderal.

Through the long hours of the morning Dr. Briggs sat almost motionless following the words of the speakers with the utmost attention. There were many evidences of feeling, and several of the speakers look advantage of the opportunity presented by their postion to arraign the defea lant, to stake their fingers sternly at him, and otherwise to the fingers sternly at him, and otherwise to capress their condemnation. As one fruiter aspressed it, "they forgot for the time being that they were members of the court of Jenus and they were members of the court of Jenus and Jenu

It was an interesting spectacly. It was a It was an interesting specially. It was a scene and a gathering never to be forgotts. A resolution introduced by Re'. C. W. Travick, of New Orieans, providing for a perition to the congress of the United States to annul the Chinese exclusion act, was docketed. Rev. J. T. Jordan offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the assembly to the administration of President Cleviand for legal and prompt measures adopted to suppress than ministration of President Cleriand for legal and prompt measures adopted to suppress the opening of the world's fair on Sunday. The resolution was telegrabed to the president. After some further coutine business was transacted the consideration of the report of the committee on foreign missions was transacted the consideration of the report of the committee on foreign missions was transacted the consideration of the resignation of Rev. H. H. Accustoformerly secretary of the committee, in the totake up mission syork in Caina. The committee declined to accept als resignation accepted. The office of assistant secretary was adopted and the resignation accepted. The office of assistant secretary was abolished. The present incumbent will hold office until next September.

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WILL PROBABLY F.NISH TODAY. The Southern Presbyterians will Get Through Their Work Today.

Macon, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The present indications are that the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church will finlen its omeial business tomorrow algat, spend Sunday in Macon and description.

or the foreign missionary report. The principal feature of discussion was upon the resignation of Rev. M. L. Houston, of Texas, as secretary of the executive ommittee in order to take up mission work in China. The committee to whom the matter was referred reported adversely upon the acceptance of the resignation. Dr. Shedecor offered a substitute favorable to the acceptance of the resignation. Dr. Shedecor offered a substitute for the secretary. The substitute was adopted. Rev. Henry M. Woods, D.D., of Virginia, now a missionary to China, was selected to fill the vacant secretaryship.

Mr. J. H. Cline, of Nashville, was elected treasurer. The position of assistant secretary was done away with, but the present incumbent will hold that office until next september.

A resolution was offered by Rev. C. W. Trawick, of New Orleans: "That the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, in session in Macon, Ga., do hereby petition the congress of the United States at its next session to repeal and annul the Chinese exclusion act known as the Geary law, because it is fraught with great danger to the interest and lives of Chinese Christians in America and of American Christians and missionaries to China." This was adopted.

The world's fair question, which has been paid a great amount of attention by the body, was again brought up by the introduction by Rev. J. T. Jordan of a resolution thanking President Cleveland for taking measures to prevent the opening of the world's fair on Sunday. It was adopted. The resolution was telegraphed to the president.

The committee on the revised directory of worship made a final report, recommending that the directory adopted by the assembly be sent to the presbyteries to be voted upon as a part of the constitution of the church.

Rev. W. A. Campbell, of Virginia, and Hon. J. Quincy Ward, of Kentucky, were appointed as delegates to attend the approaching conference in Chicago.

ere taken up at the night

And a Crime Against Man—The Environment League's Opinion of Sunday Opening.
Washington, May 26.—(Special.)—At a session of the fourth general conference the Epworth District League today in control of the conference of the Confe their patronage from the and every way, so long the Sabbath laws shall e "Resolved, That we dent and attorney generation to close the game in accordance with the

## A NEW PITCHER IS ON THE WAY.

Who Will Greatly Strengthen the Team, The Batting Order Changed-The National League Games.



The Atlantas took the game from Mobile resterday without any trouble. And it is to be hoped they will do the

name thing today. Rettger was in the box for Murray

pitched in good form. His speed was good and his control almost faultiess. Manager Murray shuffled his batting order before the game began and the shuffle appears to have been for the general good of the team. Ely, who has been following camp, the first man at the bat, was made to lead off, while Camp was run away down the line. Murphy, who has been standing eighth, was placed second because he is a good sacrificer. Motz, the heavy batter. was left in third place and Duffie came fourth. Then Conner was presented with Camp, Murray, Letcher and Rettger in the

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 4.

New Orleans, May 26,—(Special.)—This evening the Chattanoogas met the home men and the game was one of beauty, the victory going to the New Orleans team by a score of 5 to 4. The Chattanoogas play ball of the best kind and gave the home team a struggle. The visitors did fine field work. Balls were picked up with the greatest east by them and no fumbling. The batting was about equal on both sides, several two baggers being sent from the home plate and one home run each. Chattanooga had Easton in the box and his work was fine.

New Orleans .. 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—5. H 10, E 1 Chattanooga. .0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4. H 5, E 2 Batterles—Luby and Baldwin, Easton and Dugdale. Duffee was worked on third and Camp in the outfield and both worked well.

Mobile played George and Minnehan, ery having given her consent. Dugdale. Summary—Stolen bases, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 1; sacrifice hits, Campau; two-base hits, Polhemus, Campau; earned runs, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 2; home runs, Powell, Dugdale. Time two hours. Umpire, management has succeeded in ecuring Darbey, one of the best pitchers incinnati had, and he will join the team

Here is the story from Mobile:

Retiger's Good Work. Opelika, Ala., May 26.—(Special.)—Columbus captured the second game from Opelika today by a score of 7 to 4. Ward pitched a magnificent game for the visitors, holding the locals down to one hit. Dixon, for Opelika, pitched six innings without a hit and Turner was substituted in the seventh and hit freely. Attendance, 500. Mobile, Ala., May 26.—(Special.)—Mobile was defeated again today. Doran and Donnelly were too wild to be effective and gave ten men bases on balls between them. Rettger pitched in fine form for Atlanta, striking out seven heavy hitters and allowing seven scattering hits. The features were Letcher's three-base drive in the seventh in-

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Motz, 1b	1	1	1	6	0	0

Augusta 13, Memphis 4. Memphis, Tenn., May 26.—(Special.)—The Augusta team defeated Memphis with hands down today. The Georgians found Mason early in the action and batted him all over the field. Jerry Denny got two home runs to his credit and Wilson one. The locals could do nothing with German. Darkness stopped the game at the close of the seventh inning. Attendance about 2,000. The score by innings was:

Wilson.

Summary-Earned runs, Memphis 4. Augusta 7: two-base hits, Stafford, German; three-base hits, Denny; home runs, Sippi, Denny; Wilson; bases stolen, Memphis 1. Augusta 6; bases on balls, by German 4. by Mason 4: struck out, by German 3, by Mason 1: wild pitch, Mason: left on bases, Memphis 4. Augusta 8. Time of game 1:35. Umpire, Sheridan.

Savannah 15, Birmingham 11.

Savannah 15, Birmingham 11.

Birmingham, Ala., May 26.—(Special.)—
Loyd. Birmingham's kid plitcher, was pudding for Savannah today, and the Georgians won with ease by a score of 15 to 11. Meckin pitched six innings for the visitors, while Quaries pitched the last three innings. Five home runs were rade in the game, three by Birmingham and two by Savannah. Baker umpired and was yeery rank in his decisions and was jeered from the audience. Lovd gave ten men bases on balls and two by hitting. Score by innings:
Birmingham ..1 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 4—11. H 18, E 2 Savannah. .. 3 4 0 5 0 1 2 0 x—15. H 12, E 3 Batteries—Loyd and Earle, Meckin and Connughton.

Summary—Earned rung Savannah 6 Birm.

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Summary—Earned runs, Savannah 6. BirmIngham 6: two-base hits, Earle, Niles, Taylor, McMahbu, McGarr, Klusman, Burns, Meekin; home runs, Earle, Hoover, Underwood, Burns, Connaughton; bases on balls, 
off Meekin 2, off Quarles 1, off Loyd 10; 
stolen bases, McGarr, Cross, Nicoli, Connaughton; bases on being hit by pitched ball, 
off Meekin 1, off Loyd 2; struck out, by Meekin 2, by Quarles 4, by Loyd 2; left on bases, 
Birmingham 10, Savannah 9; double play, 
Cross to Manning to Klussman. Umpire, 
Baker, Time 2:15. Attendance 400.

Nashville 3. Charleston 5.

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Nashville, Tenn., May 26.—(Special.)—Nashville lost her second game to Charleston chiefly through the listless playing of Mack at short. His fielding was poor and he went to sleep at third on two occasions, when he had ample opportunity to come home. Both sides put up a good game, which was enjoyed by the 800 people present. The features of the game were, as usual, the fine fielder, miller.

The score:

The score:

Nashville......000001110—3. Hill F2.

Rev. James Ward Payne, cf Tallapoosa, delivered an interesting historical address on the power of Daniel's life in history.

Delegates were elected to the seventh international (twelfth national) convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., on August 31st, September 1st and 2d, and to the second world's convention to be held September 4th to 6th, inclusive. Sugmary: Earned runs—Nashville, 3;
Charleston, 5, Base hits—Nashville, 12;
Charleston, 11, Three-base hits—Long, Two-base hits—O'Brien, Kiseg, Carney, Long,
Left on bases—Nashville, 7; Charleston, 6,
Struck out—By Vickery, 3; by Cross, 1, Bases
on balls—Off Vickery, 1, off Cross, 3, Hit by
pitcher—Laraeque. Wild pitches—Vickery, 1. The Session Closes.

The twentieth annual session of the Georgia State Sunday School Association closed tonight. In closing, devotional services were led by Rev. C. P. Williamson. The final address was made by Treasurer Asa G. Candler, the subject being "The Sunday school as auxilliary of the church." The address was exceedingly good, and the association ordered its publication for distribution. Resolutions were passed mapping out the work of the schools and their relation to the church. It was resolved that all Sunday schools in Georgia aid the churches in the suppression of germans and other improper dances, certain classes of theaters and other worldly amusement. The place of holding the next convention was referred to the executive, committee, and will be announced later.

## Deals with Nature.

In extracting fruit flavors, Dr. Price deals directly with nature and leaves the use of artificial extracts to those who have not the chemical knowledge to extract from the true fruit, and who care not what they sell so long as they can make money.



the market. to have no peers in

Double plays—Mack to Laroeque to O'Brien. Sacrifice hits—Miller, O'Brien, Kreig, 2; Ments, Weddige, Stolen bases—Sommers. Umpire, Serad, 'Time, 1st5. Macon 10, Moutgemery 3.

Believed, Only Temporarily.

IT HAS \$30,000 OF STATE FUNDS.

cenes About the Streets-Vice President Crovatt Talks About the Institution and Its Standing.

Macon 10, Montgomery 3.

Mentgomery, Ala., May 26.—(Special.)—The Mentgomery to played like so many amateurs today and lost the game 10 to 3 to Macon. There is no denying the fact that "Professor" Abbey pitched a rattling good game of ball for Macon, but then he was but safely eight times and the fact that two of Montgomery's three runs were carned and only four of Macon's ten earned, shows how the game was lost. It was stupid base running, stupid playing and the slovendy work of the team all round that disgusted the fans and put them down on the team. Leach began the game for Montgomery, but was knecked out of the box in the second inning. Peppers then went in and pitched a good game, and would have won it if he had been given any kind of support.

Another thing that the cranks are all stirred up about tonight is the releasing of Mike Shea, which was done this morning. Shea was, without doubt, the best all round player Montgomery had. He was hard working, so-Brunswick, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)— The Brunswick State bank did ont open for business this morning and has remain ed closed all day. The situation at on time was alarming, but the affairs are now indergoing investigation and nothing wil be done until the condition is known. C. K. Lloyd, of the wholesale and retail

was, without doubt, the best all round player Montgomery had. He was hard working, sober and a general favorite here. Why he was released is a mystery, as there were other men on the team who ought to have been let go. The reason given is that there were too many men and the whole town is mad because the mistake, letting Shea go instead of some one else, was made. There is a great second baseman and all round man for somebody in Shea, and it is safe to say that he will not be out of a job long.

The score was:

The score was:
Montgomery 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 3, H. S. E. 2
Macon ... 0 4 0 0 0 1 3 2 • -10, H. 14, E. 1
Summary: Earned runs—Montgomery, 2
Macon, 4, Two-base hits—Armstrong, 1

Macon. 4. Two-base hits-Armstrong. 1; West 2. Three-base hits-Hassamaer. Bases on balls-By Peppers. 3; Abbey. 1. Bases given for hitting batter-By Abbey. 2. Pass-ed balls-Armstrong 2. Struck out-By Ab-bey. 5; Peppers. 3. Double plays-Shannon to West to Fields; Beard to Shannon to West; Hassamaer to Holland to Welch. Unithe-McDermott. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes.

New Orleans S. Chattanoogs 4

Columbus Does Opelika

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Baltimore—The Baltimore club continued their streak of winning and this afternoon defeated the Brooklyus again. Baltimore 6, hits 13, errors 3; Brooklyu 1, hits 2, errors 2, Batterles—McMahon and Robinson; Haddock

and Clements. t Cleveland-No game; rain.

was postponed on account of rain.

to the ground.

in a mass of light.

The firemen worked ur

THE MISSION BURNED.

Fire Last Night Got in Some Destructive

Work-Several Buildings Burned.

Eads and Ira streets, was swept away by

fire at 11 o'clock last night, and, at the same time, three residences adjacent to it

and a store across the street were burned

The fire started in a little frame store-

house belonging to Mr. Will McLane, and

occupied by W. D. Odum, who conducted a

small store and beef market therein, on

rectly opposite, on the western side of

the southeast corner of Eads and Ira streets.

the street, stood the Ira street mission

The frame structure burned like dry tinder

The blaze was communicated to the mis-

of that building was on fire. It was a

good run for the firemen, and when they

reached the scene of the conflagration both

the store and the church were enveloped

ties. They found considerable trouble in

getting water, finally having to attach the

hose to the plug at the corner of McDaniel

After the water was turned on, the diffi-

culties continued. Three or four times

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Conclude Their Highly Successful Conven

lently delivered, and was accorded a mos attentive hearing.

Rev. James Ward Payne, cf Tallapoosa,

The Session Closes,

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A Man Who Was at Work in His Field Stricken Dead.

Ringgold, Ga., May 26 .- (Special.)-Jeff

Gentry, a prosperous young farmer, living near Ringgold, was at work in his field this

afternoon, when he was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. Gentry had only been married a few

Gentry killed a brakeman on the West-

ern and Atlantic road about two years ago. The killing was justifiable, as the brakeman was trying to kill Gentry's father.

the hose burst and caused delay.

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—Trial bottle 10c.

and Glenn streets, several squares away

ion, and in a few minutes' time the front

The Baptist mission, at the corner

drug house in Brunswick and Savannah, is president and Frank E. Cunningham, shier. Lloyd is now in New York. The Merchants' and Traders' bank is all right and has met every demand on them for money and closed with \$46,000

lying on the counter. The Brunswick State bank was a state depository. The State has in it now \$30,-

Rumors affecting this bank began to cir culate yesterday. G. Lowenstein had placed a draft on New Orleans for colection; \$1.800 was credited to him and he drew several hundred. He called for the balance, about \$1,100, yesterday, and Cashier Cunningham turned the check down, not knowing whether the draft would e paid and not caring to take any risks. Lowenstein went out threatening to place the bank in the hands of a receiver. Vice President Alfred J. Crovat heard the rumors and called a meeting of the board of lirectors, and all night they discussed the situation and telegraphed their friends an ticipating a run on the bank this morning.

It was finally concluded by the directors

to temporarily close the bank. At the opening hour this morning large throngs of people occupied the street corn ers and the street in front of the bank so thickly that the officers of the bank could not get in the building. Judge Crovatt came out of his office and told the depositors that he would assure them no reference would be made in paying them their money; that the bank was closed and would remain so until their exact condition was known. He stated he would not give any information or make any promises, and could not say then what would be done, but he would assure all fair treatment and the bank would not open unti sure that it could pay all depositors. He sked to be allowed to enter the bank and investigate the books, offering to leave the key to the door on the outside so that if they were determined to crowd in and

wreck things they could do so. Confidence in Crovatt.

Batteries—McMannon and McMand Dalley, and Dalley, At New York—New York's pitchers were at fault today and the Philadelphias had no trouble in winning a most one-sided game of ball. New York 8, hits 11, errors 4: Phila-delphia 14, hits 12, errors 4. Batteries—King, Donahue, McMahon, Kelly and Crane; Weyht Cleveland—No game; rain.

I Pittsburg — Pittsburg won the game on

1 hitting in the first and second linnings,
alined during part of the game. Pittsburg

hits 9. errors 5; Cincinnati 4, hits 14,

rs 2. Batteries—Ehret and Mack; Cham-Brunswickans, knowing Grovatt as nan of his word and thoroughly reliable fell back, and Messrs. Crovatt and Cunning nam entered, no one trying to follow; al errors 2. Ratteries—Enter the berlain and Vaughn.
At Louisville—The Chicago-Louisville game remaining peaceful outside except for murmurs from some.

It is impossible to say now whether the bank will resume business. The Sprague National bank, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has wired them the privilege to draw for \$25, 000 and later E. S. Marsh, of Brandon, Vt. wired Crovatt that he would send him \$10,000 provided Crovatt would be personally responsible. Other offers of aid were received, but Judge Crovatt states positively that he will not draw on friends until he has fully investigated and is sure can protect them. The depositors in both the savings and other departments in clude many people of limited means and the blow is a hard one to the people, affect ing them more than the other two bank failures last week.

Organization of the Bank. Judge Crovatt said today that he is only ominally vice president. He has devote all of his time to an immense law practic and had no time heretofore to attend to the bank. Crovatt & Whitfield are attor nevs for the bank, but Judge Croyatt being only a small stockholder, and Presiden Lloyd owning about four-fifths of the bank stock and Crovatt being assured from time to time that the condition of the bank was excellent, paid no attention to it. He was not advised of the situation until yes terday while on the street.

The bank was organized four years ago by Croyatt & Whitfield as attorneys for eastern capitalists, E. S. Marsh and E. D. Thaver, of Brandon, Vt., among them, It prospered, so present President Lloyd bought them out and operated it with Cash er Cunningham as a stockholder. It was Conclude Their Highly Successful Convention at Athens.

Athens, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—This is the last day of the state Sunday school convention. The assembly has been a large and enthusiastic one and the convention in every particular a successful one.

Athens, with characteristic hospitality, has entertained the delegates in the most royal style, and the visitors will ever look back to their stay in this city as one of the most pleasant experiences of their life, if their own expressions bear any significance. The exercises were opened this morning with song and devotional services, led by Rev. M. A. Mathews, which were conducted with spirit and enthusiasm.

Following this a meeting of the county presidents was held, in which the mutual enterchanges of thought, theories and experiences were productive of great good.

Mr. V. L. Stanton, of Waycross, addressed the convention on the value of little things in the home life of our children. The address was pointed, able and excellently delivered, and was accorded a most attentive hearing. thought by every one the bank was perfectly solvent, and today's trouble fell like thunderbolt.

The Merchants and Traders All Right. Early this morning Cashier Lane, of the Merchants and Traders' bank, drove down New Castle street on a large two-horse express wagon seated on an immense pile of money in sacks. This renewed the great confidence the people have in the Merchants and Traders', and later, when all the screens around the teller's desk were re-moved and over \$50,000 in bills, gold and withdraw. (Deposits piled in, and later Glauber & Isaac, merchants, deposited \$5,000 in silver. This completely restored confidence. They have more money coming and are keeping open extra hours to pay any who may call.

The Brunswick Savings and Trust Company is all right, and had na perceptible

THEY WANT THE INSURANCE MONEY

Applied to the Debts of the Firm of Mr.

Brunswick, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—R. R. Hobbs, of Albany, and Goodyear & Kay, attorneys for Morris Mayer and Anson Tucker, of Albany, and the East Tennessee railway, filed a petition for an injunction to restrain the insurance company from paying Mrs. May Uliman \$64,000 on her husband's life and endeavoring to subject this fund to the payment of the debts of Mayer and Uliman and Samuel Mayer.

Crovate & Whitfield represent Mrs. Uliman.

Rumors affecting the solvency of Kriset Bros., immense wholesate dry goods merchants, are untrue. Kniser Bros. assert their ability to pay two dollars for every one dollar they owe and their indebtedness is very small, if any.

SHOT BY A WOMAN.

A Peddler Killed in Burke County Under

A Peddler Killed in Burke County Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Augusta, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The Central train today brought to Augusta the dead body of Manuel Rosenzweig, a Russian Jew, who has been peddling goods down in Emanuel county for J. Edelstein & Co., of this city, and who was shot and killed yesterday about seven miles from Midville by a woman, Mrs. Sallie Walle.

It seems Manuel and his partner, Benjamin Gringloss, sold the woman a pair of shoes six weeks ago, and yesterday she demanded her money back. The peddlers did not want to give up \$1.25, and offered her more goods. In the altercation a gun was fired, and Mrs. Walle shot Rosenzweig through the breast, killing him instantly.

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The coroner's jury called it an accidental killing, but Manuel's partner Gringloss, who was present, was not a sfied, and tells the story of his partner's being shot before his face by an angry woman. The body of Rosenzweig was buried on its arrival today.

NOT SO BAD.

Another Brunswick Bank Goes, but, It Is That Scarlet Fever Scare Will Be In- The Closing Exercises of the Capital vestigated

BY THE CITY'S BOARD OF HEALTH

This Morning-The President and Secretary Are Not Alarmed-Dr. Calhoun and Others Quoted.

There is no epidemic of scarlet fever in Atlanta, if the members of the board of health know anything of the situation. And nearly all of the leading physician of the city concur with the members of the board of health.

So do some of the members of the board of education, some of whom are not at all pleased with a sensational story printed in The Atlanta Journal yesterday afternoon, descriptive of a meeting of that beard in which the situation produced by the closing of the Crew street school was discussed.

"I don't know," said Captain J. C. Hendrix, a member of the school board, yesterday, "where that paper got its information from. I was at the board, and I remember distinctly that Dr. A. W. Calhor who is chairman of the sanitary committee of the board of education-and that is the committee before which all illnen reported to the board goes, as well as everything else relative to the health of the school children-said that, after looking into the matter, he did not think there were more than half a dozen cases of the fever in the city. He stated, too, that not one of these up to that time had been fatal, and none had. Dr. Calhoun evidently knew what he was talking about, and th facts brought out before the board of education did not warrant the publication of an article calculated to create the impression that there was an epidemic in the

Dr. Alexander, president of the board of health, and Dr. Avery, secretary of the same board, admit, as all Atlanta physicians do, that there are some few cases of the fever in the city, but both of them assert that it is not much greater now, if any, than is usual in the spring. In this declaration, the two members of the board are joined by the other members of that body. And both give free and full expression to their views in The Constitution

By some strange freak of legislation, no one now can recall how it came about, the care of scarlet fever was taken out of the hands of the board of health, where it seems it should rest, and placed in the hands of the board of education. It was in that way that the matter now happens to fall under the control of Dr. Calhoun, of the board of education. This morning, however, the board of health will have a meeting, and will look into the matter carefully and see that such legislation, if any is needed, is had at once. Dr. Alexander, chairman of the board, and Judge Dorsey, who is a member of the board, were to gether for quite a while yesterday, looking into the steps necessary, if any should be needed.

The President of the Board of Health Talks. A Constitution reporter asked Dr. Alexander, president of the board of health, vesterday concerning the situation and whether he considered the disease epidemic. He replied that it is not. The total number of cases during the past four months had been, he says, ten. Every spring there are more or less a few cases.

The doctor stated that many persons had been to him for advice. Many mothers had sought his opinion on taking their children away from the city. His advice was to keep the children at home. They are just as safe if not allowed to get off in some in-

Doctors are required by an old ordinance to report every case of scarlet fever to the board of education as soon as the character of the disease is plain. A heavy penalty is provided in case physicians eglect to obey this ordinance. So the board of health really has nothing to do with scarlet fever. This point he desired to emphasize particularly.

Dr. Alexander was asked what he thought of Crew street school being reopened. He answered that it was not in his department, and he didn't want to seem to be interfering; but some of his friends had asked him mg, but some of his frends had asked him whether they should send their children back to the school if it is reopened. He advised them not to do so. "I do not think there is any danger much, but as the disease first appeared there, I think that it would be better not to open the school just now. The examinations are over and I would advise my natients not to take the now. The examinations are over and would advise my patients not to take the risk, small though it may be."
"The whole thing in scarlet fever," added

Dr. Alexander, "is isolation and disinfec-tion. I wouldn't be afraid to have children the next room to a scarlet fever patient the door is closed, but to prevent the isease spreading the patient must be kept isolated and everything that comes in contact with the sick room ought to be thoroughly disinfected."

Dr. J. C. Avary.

Dr. J. C. Avary.

Editor Constitution—I sincerely hope that no one will infer from what I have written before that I was of the belief that there was no scarlet fever at all here. I only sought to express what was a conviction with me after investigation, that only a Tew cases existed in the city—perhaps not more cases than are in our borders almost every year, which is a fact very much to my regret and due to the poor sanitary law governing the control of epidemic and contagious diseases of this class. It might be consoling to those excited on the subject to know that in April, according to the record in the office of the registrar of vital statistics, one death is put down as due to this fever, and up to the 25th of May only one for this month.

In a large city a few cases of scarlet fever, occurring simultaneously in the practice of several busy doctors, does not mean an epidemic, especially when a very large majority of that city's busy doctors do not report a single case.

It gives me pleasure as investigation and

single case.

It gives me pleasure as investigation and time goes on to be still further assured that we do not have to deal with an epidemic of scarlet fever in Atlanta.

JAMES C. AVARY, M. D., Secretary Board of Health.

THE ROPE SHOULD BE READY

For the Neck of the Fiend Who Is Guilty of This Work.

Albany, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—In the past two days two attempts have been made to wreck Savannah, Florida and Western trains near this city by placing obstructions on the track. In the first instance the train was stopped before the obstruction was reached, but in the second instance the obstruction was run into and resulted in the train being derailed and the track torn up for some distance. A bad accident was only averted by the train running et

we were murdering him. After two months, I happened to read of a similar case cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is hardly necessary to say that I pulled for a drug store and got a bottle. This was in April. We gave it to our boy, and in July several places on his hip gathered and broke. When we had taken a bottle and a half of the Sarsaparilla we saw that his general was only averted by the train running at a very low rate of speed, the eugineer be-ing on the lookout and expecting an at-tempt to wreck his train. His color was better. In fact he was better t tempt to wreck his train.

About a month ago, two additional attempts were made to wreck the Brunswick and Western, near Sumner, but were prevented from culminating by the watchfulness of the engineer. The wrecker, who ever he is, seems to cherish vengeance against the Plant system, but notwithstanding detectives have been trying to run him down, so far he has eluded and baffled all their efforts. every way. The sores entirely healed up. We got him crutches and he walked with them for nearly two years. He grew stronger, and now for two years has had no sores, and has not used a crutch for over a year. He limps a little Hood's Barilla Cures

A Mysterious Fire. Savannah, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The shoe store of D. P. Myerson & Co. took fire tonight and about \$4,000 worth of the stock was destroyed by fire and water. The damage to the building amounts to about \$1,500. The fire started in the damp cellar among a lot of dry goods boxes and was mysterious in its origin. FAIR GRADUATES.

Female College.

The Entertainment Was One of Rare an

Unique Beauty-Rendition of a Greek Drama-Held at the Y. M. C. A.

Rarely has an Atlanta audience witnessed a

more delightful entertainment than the one

which was given last night by the young la-

dies of the Capital Female college at the

The lare audience, which represented the

culture and fashion of the city, was complete-

ly charmed. From beginning to end there was

not a fault in the exquisite programme, and

the ladies acquitted thems gives in a manner

Every selection was a gem and the enter-

The beautiful evening dresses worn by the

young ladies were in the best style and taste,

and the scene enacted upon the stage was like

The following programme was render :1:

by the youngest child present, and throughout

the beautiful rendition there was not a stir

or a whisper on the part of the audience, that istened to every word with zipt attention.

The young ladies participating in the play were Misses Daisy Smith, Avis Batts, Luia

Wyman, Lottle Carter, Bennie Thompson, Alice Orr, Gussie Wylie, Mmaie M:tchell and

It was the general opinion of the sudience

that a more exquisite performance was never witnessed in Atlanta than the "Greek

Masque," and deep regret came over the audience when the curtain fell.

A song by Miss Ada Bell, entitled "For a

Dream's Sake," and a duet by Misses Fo nie

Thompson and Linnie Thomas were chan ingly rendered and greatly enjoyed.

The address of the evening by Judge Julian

B. Williamson was a masterplece of thought and was delivered in the happiest style of

conferred upon the following young ladies:
Misses Adrienne Collier, Clemnas Hans,
Rubie Jordan, Daisy Smith, Irene Vhite,
Emma Wilburn and Lula Wyman.

It was half after 10 o'clock when the programme was concluded. A short reception was tendered by the class in the packors of the association, after which the crowd dis-

persed, carrying with them the abiding recollections of a most delightful entertainment.

THE PREACHER'S NAME

Was Signed to the Checks, But He Did Not

Put It There.

Albany, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—A forger, who gave his name as J. C. Fayette,

struck this city yesterday and today severa

hours yesterday on checks forged in the name of Rev. W. J. Robertson, the Metho-

dist minister here.

The parties receiving these checks were made aware of their fraudulent character

this morning on tendering them for payment

on the bank on which they were drawn.
The amount of the checks aggregated only
\$12, but the manner in which they were

negotiated showed Fayette to have been a

Charles E. Pease Of Connersville, Ind.

Hip Disease

A Boy's Terrible Experience

Civen Up by Physicians-

Considered a Con-

firmed Cripple "For the benefit of other sufferers we state

the case of our boy, who was taken with his

disease five years ago, when three years old. The trouble began with stiffness and severe

pain in his knee, which suddenly went to his hip. The doctor pronounced it a genuine case of hip disease, and said if he lived he would

Always be a Cripple.

Imagine our feelings! Charile was entirely helpless. When we went to his bed to move or turn him for rest, he would scream as though

Health Was Improving.

but is in the best of health, goes to school, runs and plays just as lively as any of the boys; he walks over half a mile to Sunday school and return every Sunday.

"My wife and I think there never was such a medicine made as Hood's Sarsaparilla." ISAAO W. PEASE, Connersville, Ind.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousn aundice, indirection, sick headache. 35c.

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degrees of the Institution were then

ainment throughout was a plaze of beauty.

which gratified their many friends and re

Young Men's Christian Association.

flected credit upon the institution.

a glimpse into fairy land.

Miss Irene White.

Annie Howard.

the orator.

Mr. Frank L. Stanton as a humorist ranks among the first in America. It is said that no writer of the present lay is more widely quoted. His poems have as a monderful sale, not only in this country, but in Europe. For the first time he will appear before the public as a reader, interpreting his cwn writings at DeGive's next Tuesday, evening.

He will be assisted by Professor Charles Lane, Hon. A. E. Calhoun and Mr. R. S. Pigott. YOUNG LADIES RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Several of the choicest poems of Mr. : tanton have been set to music by Mr. R. S. Pigott, who will sing them by special re

Nerve Blood Tonic Builder Dr. WILLIA MEDICINE CO. 6 for 82.50. Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Beck, the principal of the school, who has labored with such enthusiasm and earn-PENNYROYAL PILLS estness to make the institution what it is, deserves to be heartily congratulated upon the happy fruition of her labors which was are reitable. LADIES, ask or Chickenter's English Dicmanifested in the beautiful exercises last Chorus--"Summer Pancies," vocal class. Recitation-"Come Here," Miss Lula Wy-Music-"Tanhauser," Wagner, Miss Adri-

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enne Collier.

Song—"For All Eternity," Miss Inez Baker.

Commemoration Paper—"A Health to the

A. L. S.," Miss Annie Roward.

Song—"A Summer Night," Goring Themas, Manitow Dedication Ode to the Colors and Flowers of the "A, L. S.," Miss Rubie Jordan. Table Water

Waltz Song-Arditi, Miss Lottie Criter.
Recitation—"Story of the faithful scul," One of the remarkable features of these waters is the amount of FREE CARBONIC ACID GAS they contain, the bubbling of which can be heard many feet away. A glassful of water dipped from the spring has ALL THE EFFERVESCENCE of the hest brands Song-"Beauty's Eyes," Tosti, Miss Aunie Howard. Valedictory Essay-"It is Finished," Miss or champagne. Herein lies its GREAT VIR-TUE AS A TABLE WATER. Clemmie Haas. Song-"When the Heart is Young," Buck, Song—"When the Heart is found," Buck, Miss Annie Cheatham.

The feature of the programme which excited the greatest enthusiasm, perhaps, was a little classic drama entitled, "A Greek Masque," Sappho. Although it appealed to the higher taste of the audience for its fullest appreciation, it was nevertheless enjoyed by the youngest child present, and throughour

manitou Ginger Champange. NON-ALCOHOLIC.

A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Maniton" effervescent springs, with an absolutely pure Ginger extract obtained direct from the root.

It is superior to the ordinary Ginger Ales for all purposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou" Ginger Champagne once and you will use it always.

Joseph Thompson, 21 and 23 Decatur street, agent for Atlanta, Ga., Manitou Mineral Water Co., Manitou. Col. march 25—26t. eod. nrm

Said the to himself, "If the moon I could get, whenever I'm dry my throat I could wet; The moon is a

quarter—with a quar-ter I hear; you can purchase five gal-lons of Hires' Root Beer." A Delicious, Temperance, Thirst-quenching, Health-Giving Drink.
Good for any time of year. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Be sure and get Hires'.

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Hectropoise Contains the very elements which produces vital force, in-

creases brain power, sustains in vigor all the functions, and prevents mental and nervous debility. Do not despair if you are a sufferer and have been given

up by physicians. Write for our valuable book on diseases and how to cure them. Atlantic Electropoise Co.

Gould Building. Atlanta, Ga.

Pith Morphine Rabit Cured in 16 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Chic. decS ly sat tues m wk

BOLLES, the Stationer, 6 and 8 Marietta street, is making special inducements to his patrons. A full line of Blank Books, Office Stationery, Outdoor Games, etc. All the periodicals and papers of the day. Picture frames made to order. Postage stamps on sale. Mail orders promptly attended to.

SAVE 21 PER CENT ON YOUR CITY TAXES.

The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May, up to \$200,000. C. K. MADDOX,

City Tax Collector.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male WANAED-Position, by young man; experienced shee salesman or assistant book-keeper. References. D. J., B., care Constitution.

WANTED-By a young man situation as double entry bookkeeper or office assistant. References furnished. Address A. P. B., care Constitution. may 25-2t

WANTED-Circulars, cards and all classes of advertising matter to distribute throughout seven counties in southwest Georgia. Green's Advertising Agency. Americus, Gz. may 25-5t.

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CASH paid for old gold. Julius R. Watton, 57 Whitehall street.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee;

WANTED-Boarders.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, with or without board, 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree street. may 26-71

BUSINESS CHANCES

TO BOTTLERS AND OTHERS-The pr bling in appearance and flat beer, and which has an en-ing sale in England, are bitter beer, and which has an enormously increasing sale in England, are desirous of meeting the growing demand in the United States for an article of this character, and will arrange with one good firm in each state as purchasing agents. Address, first instance, Chapman, Notary, 672 Columbus avenue, New York city.

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out present partner in good paying spectable business. Address Partne FOR SALE—Well equipped restaurant at a bargain; easy terms, 181 Decatur street, next door to station house. may 25-5t

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Six cylinder boilers 30 ft. long. 36in. diameter; steam drum 22ft. lon dlameter; safety valve and connection fronts complete; sell all or single, che anta Lumber Co. FOR SALE CHEAP-Alaska refrigerator; inside-4 ft. 6 in. high, 3 ft. wide. J. K. Polk, 271 Decatur st. 71 Decatur st.

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12 pound tins, delivered at Sterling Sta-

and 12 pound tins, delivered at Sterling Station, Ga, at Sc. a qound.

ALEXANDER COUPER. may 18-d 10t FOR SALF—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phons 724; Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. april 1—6m

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-An office boy. Apply today at SALESMEN WANTED to carry side line commissions large; takes little t double your income; we bill direct of your house. Address Illinois Medi Springfield, Ill. WANTED-First-class plumber; permanent

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SALARY or commission to agents to handle
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most useful and novel invention of the age.
Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works
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agent to take charge of territory and appoint
subagents. A rare chance to make money.
Write for terms and specimen of erasing.
Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 392,
La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Ladies to write at home. Enclose stamped envelope. Bertha Benz. secretary, South Bend, Ind. may 7-180t

WANTED-Agents.

LADY and gentlemen agents wanted in all efties and towns to sell the Howard Combination Sign. See business men only; \$10 to \$25 per day. Address with stamp, The Howard Sign Mfg. Co., Sedalia, Mo. my27 5t

WANTED—The Electric Guest Call Co., Minneapolis, Minn., hape agents making \$50 per day taking advertisments from leading firms for their Guest Call, which is put into hotels free; no experience is needed; men make big money with an agency, and this company will send particulars on application.

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AGENTS to take orders in every town and city; commission or liberal salary to successful solicitors; steady work. Send references and secure territory promptly. Filwanger & Barry, Mt. Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. my20 lor

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE-Real Estate-A 336x400 with S-room house, original trees, fine garden, Edgewood; on new elecar line; price, \$7,000; for suitable close in on north side. Address this J. M. C., care Constitution. FOR SALE-Superior built house, 217 Jack son street, 8 rooms, no contract work; new modern, ail conveniences; hard oil finish; richly papered; beautifully shaded lot; neighborhood unexceptional; easy terms. Ownermarch 2-3m

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to any amount can always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

may 13-6m

MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building. may11-1y 7 PER CENT-Money to lend on improved Atlanta property. No delay, Rosser & Carter, over Merchants' bank.

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. 19 \$2,500 TO LOAN at once on Atlanta property. William C. Hale, 21 North Pryor, corner Decatur street.

JAMES BANK, transacts a general banking unsiness; pays 6 per cent on time deposits. may24 5t

FINANCIAL.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-To exchange a Caligraph type-writer for a Smith Premier. Send sample of work and machine number. Gonzales & Withers, Columbia, S. C. may 25-1t

WANTED-Money.

WANTED-To borrow \$2,000 on a house and lot that cost me \$4,500 on three or five years' time at 8 per cent straight. Address Owner, care Constitution. may 26-2t MEDICAL.

LADES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Dirmond Brand), are the best, safe, reliable; toke no other; send 4c (stamps) for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemi-cal Company, Philadelphia, Pa-ayril6-156t-thur-sat-sun

HOTELS.

WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, the Columbian hotels and cottages now open for guests. Corner 'Cottage Grove and South Chicago arenues and Seventy-first street. Unobstructed view of exposition grounds. Brick and stose buildings, within four minutes ride of expasition by cable cars passing hotels. Twenty minutes to heart of city by three lines. Rooms single or in suite—handsomely furnished. Cottages for families or parties—Commodious parlors, reading. billiard and smoking rooms; dining room seating 500. Telegraph telephone, bureau of information and all facilities, guests met by our own wagonectes—European or American plan. Rooms \$10 and upwards per week. For particulars address C. Bradlee Hunt, Manager, 7636 Cottag Grove avenue, Chicago, General office, 17 Broadway, New York.

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The board of visitors, composed of members of the North and South Georgia and bers of the North and South Georgia and Florida conferences, met this morning at 0 o'clock. The board of visitors consists of Rev. J. F. Mixon, D. D.; Rev. W. F. Robinson and Mr. W. Parks, of the North Georgia conference; Rev. A. M. Williams, Rev. C. H. Branch and Mr. J. W. Cheatham, of the South Georgia conference, and Rev. E. J. Holmes, Rev. W. F. Norton and Rev. T. E. Shipp, of the Elevida conference.

F. Norton and Rev. T. E. Shipp, of the Florida conference.

The exercises tonight consisted of the biennial celebration of the Philomathean Society. The programme of recitation, dialogue, tableaux, vocal and instrumental music was splendidly rendered, and the large audience present was executingly appreciative and highly entertained.

The programme was arranged and con-The programme was arranged and conducted by Miss Iva M. Blaydes, teacher

OTHER NEWS THAT COMES FROM MACON

The Funeral of Judge Lyons-Municipal Politics Being Discussed-Macon Mystic Shriners-Newsy Notes.

Macon, Ga., May 26 .- (Special.)-The

fifty-fifth annual commencement of West-

leyan Female college, the oldest chartered

The indications are that it will be one of

moncements in the history of this time-

erally. The able and popular president of the college, Rev. Dr. W. C. Bass, is much

pleased with the year's work, and antici-

All the exercises promise to be exceedingly

es a most successful commencement.

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Part I.

Chorus, "Rosa Waltz"—Penschel—Philo-

1. Chorus, "Rosa Maitz"—Penschei—Pinlomathean Society.
Prayer.
2. Piano Solo, Ballade III., op. 47.—Chopin—Miss May Christian.
3. "The Quoque," an Idyl in the Conservatory—Austin Dobson—Frank, Miss Eva Clare Judd: Nellie, Miss Paulline Carter.
4. Song, "Seven Times Three," Violin ob.—S. A. Emery—Miss Linda McKinney.
5. Three Scenes From the Play of "Romeo and Juliet"—Shakespeare—Scene I, Capulet's garden. Romeo, Miss Sallie Shinholser; Mercurio, Miss May Christian; Benvolio, Miss Ele Jackson; Peter, servant to nurse, Miss Ciyde Lyndon; Juliet, Miss Emma Schofield; nurse to Juliet, Miss Sallie Carter.
6. Song, "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds"—De Pinna—Miss Pauline Hardeman.
7. Sene from "Hamlet"—Shakespeare—Hamlet, Miss Maude Hayes; queen, Miss May Christian; ghost, Miss P, Hardeman.
8. Song, "Good-bye"—Tosti—Miss Ellene Glenn.
9. "A Play of Fan-cy"—Arranged by Miss

"A Play of Fan-cy"-Arranged by Miss

Part II.

Piano Solo, "Rhapsodie Hongrolse" No.
Liszi-Miss Sallie Shinholser.

Song, "He Was a Prince"—Miss Dellie 2 Song, "He Was a Prince"—Miss Dellie Regers.

3. "The Seven Sisters," a Cantata of the Stars—Merope, Miss Linda McKinney; Alcyone, Miss Ellene Glenn; Electra, Miss Pau-Miss N. Lou Walton; Steroue, Miss Louise Daniel; Tayeta, Miss Rosaile Marshall; Mercury, Miss Pauline Hardeman; heralds of spring, Misses Daniel, Judd, Getzen; heralds of spring, Misses Jackson, Tate. Post; heralds of winter, Misses Jackson, Tate. Post; heralds of winter, Misses Allen, Walker, Mumford.

The balance of the commencement programme will be as follows:
Saturday, May 27th, 9 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of trustees,
Sunday, May 28th, 11 a. m.—Commencement sermon by Rev. Henry C. Morrison, D.D., of Atlanta, Gs.
Sunday, May 28th, 8 p. m.—Anniversary

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Tuesday, May 30th, 10 a. m.—Address and awarding of medals for elocution and English composition, by Rev. J. P. McFerrin, D.D., of Tennessee.

Tuesday, May 30th, 11 a. m.—Annual literary address by Mr. Walter G. Charlton, of Sayannah. Ga. Tuesday, May 30th, 8 p. m.-Annual con-

wednesday, May 31st. 9 a. m.—Commencement Day; essays by senior class; conferring of degrees and awarding of medals.
The commencement sermon will be preached in the Mulberry Street Methodist church. All the other exercises will be held in the college chapel.

An important Meeting.

On June 6th, a very important meeting of the Macon and Atlantic railroad will be held at Macon. President J. R. Young, of Savannah, has issued a notice of the meeting. The notice states that the meeting is for the purpose of hearing the president's report, and taking such action as may be necessary for the preservation of the compaction of its line of railway. The Macon and Atlantic was formerly a part of the and Atlantic was formerly a part of the Georgia Southern and Florida railway sys-Georgia Southern and Florida railway system, but was recently sold at public outcry for \$310,000 to Colonel John R. Young et al. Considerable of the road has been graded between Macon and Dublin, and on from near Dublin to Savannah some distance. A portion of the road extending from Benton, Ga., to Stillmore has already been completed. The stockholders, at their meeting in Macon, will probably devise some means of preserving and complete the stockholders. their meeting in Macon, will probably de-vise some means of preserving and com-pleting the property from Macon to Savan-nah. The people of Macon will await-with much interest the result of the meet-ing on June 6th. It may then be de-termined whether or not the Macon and Atlantic and the Macon, Dublin and Savannah will unite and build one com-mon line to Savannah. The Macon, Dublin and Savannah road is already in successful Who Will Be Mayor?

Under the present law the term of Mayor Price will expire next December, and he will be ineligible to re-election. The question of his successor is now being discussed spready. somewhat. Several names are being mentioned in connection with the place. Among them are: Bob Smith, the present chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen; W. A. Davis, W. R. Cox, Ed Huguenin, George C. Price, T. J. Carling, Miller Gordon and Henry Horne. Some friends of the latter gentleman have already been feeding the artible pulse in already been feeling the public pulse in regard to Mr. Horne. The race promises to

Macon Mystic Shripers. Quite a number of members of the Macon temple of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Yaarab tem-ple, will visit Cincinnati during the nine-

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to Cincinnati and return will be \$22.35; sleeping car rates, for one double berth, Macon to Cincinnati and return, \$7; from Macon to Chicago, and return, \$34.90; sleeping car rates, \$11. Nobles can be accompanied by their families on this trip. A very interesting programme has been prepared for the occasion.

Judge Lyon's Funeral.

The funeral services of Judge R. F.

The funeral services of Judge R. F. Lyon were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased. The home was crowded to overflowing with mourners. The members of the Macon bar attended in a body. The judges of the supreme court arrived this afternoon on the Nancy Hanks and went direct from the depot to the house, where the services were being held. The active and honorary pall-bearers were as given in The Constitution today. The services were very impressively bearers were as given in The Constitution today. The services were very impressively conducted by Rev. E. W. Warren, of the Raptist church. The body of the dead was enclosed in a very handsome casket, which had been covered with many beautiful flowers. A long line of carriages followed the remains to the grave.

Chairman Gustin, of the Macon bar meeting, received the following letter this morning from the supreme court judges of Georgia.

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"Atlanta, Ga., May 25.—Dear Sir: We learn with great sorrow of the death of our distinguished brother and friend, Judge Lyon, and accept invitation of the bar of Macon tendered ourselves and the officers of this court to attend his funeral tomorrow afternoon. We will leave here at 1:30 p. m. on the fast train. Very truly and respectfully.

and respectfully,
"L. E. BLECKLEY,
"THOMAS J. SIMMONS,
"SAMUEL LUMPKIN."

Other Funerals.

This morning, at 11:30 o'clock, the funeral services of Mr. C. C. Sims, Sr., were held from Christ Episcopal church, and the large congregation in attendance attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Rev. F. F. Reese officiated.

The funeral services of little Minnie, the eleven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goodwyn, were held this morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of the grandfather of the deceased, Mr. William R. Rogers. Minnie came to her death from cholera infantum.

Newsy Notes. Other Funerals .-

The large grape vineyard of the Georgia Southern and Florida road, at Cycloneta, is reported to be in a flourishing condition and will make a very fine yield. The principal grapes that are bearing there are the White Magosa and Concord.

Major J. F. Hanson has returned from New York where he has been a month on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hanson, who has been visiting in Baltimore, Hon. John P. Ross, the able judge of the city court of Macon, will deliver the alumni address at the commencement of Newsy Notes.

tlumni address at the commencement of Mercer university on June 6th. Judge Ross is a very eloquent speaker and will entertain the large audience that will be

present.

Mr. Ed Minton, of the Exchange bank, has been quite sick for several days.

At the decoration of the federal soldiers' graves at Andersonville, on May 31st, regraves at Andersonville, on May 31st, remarks will be made by Assistant Adjutant General Henry Burns, of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Georgia; Thomas P. Gleason, of Savannah, adjutant commander and D. B. Woodruff, a confederate veteran. As already stated in The Constitution the principal address of the occasion will be delivered by Hon. R. W. Patterson. Mr. John T. Blodgett, of Atlanta, is here oday conducting an examination of postal

clerks.

Dr. Gilmer removed from a woman today a tumor which weighed sixty pounds.

Henry Foster, colored, has been put in jail charged with passing counterfeit

money.

Mr. W. P. Dawson, passenger agent of the Central railroad, with headquarters at Macon, who has just returned from a visit to the world's fair, says that to him one of the most interesting exhibits there was the transportation department. He says that of the most interesting exhibits their the transportation department. He says that the display of cars was simply grand. Mr. the display of cars was simply grand. Mr. Dawson advises everybody to visit the

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Mr. Howard Williams will soon leave on a visit to Omaha. Before returning home he will visit the world's fair.

The body of Mrs. Hoge, mother of Superintendent Sam Hoge, of the Macon and Northern road, and widow of the late Judge James Hoge, of Macon, arrived today from Chickamauga for interment this afternoon. The deceased was eighty years old. She The deceased was eighty years old. She was a noble, Christian woman. Rev. W. B. Jennings. of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the funeral services

church, officiated at the funeral services this afternoon.

The judges of the supreme court, who came to Macon this afternoon to attend the funeral of Judge Lyon, will return to Atlanta in the morning.

NO VERDICT YET.

ott Jury Still Out-Seab Wright to Lecture-Other Kome News. Rome, Ga., May 26 .- (Special.)-The Scott Rome, Ga., May 20.—(special)—The social case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and up to noon today no verdict has been returned. The jury remained all night in its room at the courthouse, attended by a constable. At 10:30 Sheriff McConnell went up and asked the jury if it would likely come to a verdict soon, saying Judge Henry had said they could be dismissed if a verdict was reached before 11 o'clock, 'The foreman answered that he had no idea when a verdict

would be reached.

It was understood this morning that the fury stood ten to two in favor of convicting. The parties interested remain about courthouse anxious to hear the fate of

A Branch'in Anniston. The well known clothing house of W. M. Gammon & Co., of Rome, have arranged to open a large house in Anniston, and Mr. C. A. Gammon will go down to the Iron City and take charge of the business in a day or two. This is one of the largest clothing con-cerns in north Georgia.

Seab Wright to Lecture.

A lecture by Hou. Seab Wright is announced for June 9th at the opera house. Mr. Wright is not only an orator of great eloquence, but he never shows himself so well as when dis-cussing the question of temporance, and this lecture will be for the benefit of the Rome order of Good Templars.

Mr. J. C. Sproull, a leading hardware mer-chant of Anniston, is in Rome on a visit to

his parents.

Mr. W. L. McKee has gone to New York and Boston for a month's visit.

About three hundred people went down on the steamer Clifford Seay today for a picnic

the steamer Clifford Seay today for a pienje at Kirk's grove, in Alabama, and about as many more went down on a special train to Cave Spring, where they enjoyed a cay off. There is an effort being made to carry all of the factory children and poor people down the river on a boat excursion soon.

An elegant tea was given at the home of Captain A. B. S. Moseley last night in honer of Hon. Thy de Shropshire, who finds hims of a lion among the Romans. Only a small is ty of select friends were resent, but the evening was a most enjoyable one for all present. Mr. Shropshire will leave tomorrow for New York and will sail June 3d, on the Campania for Havre.

for Havre.
Colonel John Locke Martin, the reformed Colonel John Locke Martin, the reformed newspaper man who has gone in the lecture stage, will deliver his lecture 'A 5'ap on the Shoulder," at Dalton text Sunday. Calls are coming to Colonel Martin from all over the state for his lecture, and are will soon enter upon a tour of Georgia's taking cities. His lecture is full of interest and original force.

THE NEWS IN WILKES.

The Appraisement of General Heard's Estate
The Barbecue Season Here.

Washington Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—
Messrs. M. A. Pharr, T. M. Green, W. G.
Cade and C. A. Alexander, the appraisers of
General B. W. Heard's estate, have just
finished the appraisement this morning, and
the value of the estate is \$42,000. It is
feared that there will be some trouble about
an administrator.

Barbecues are being had in different parts
of the county. Yesterday a party of twentyfive or thirty went out on the railroad to the
river bridge and enjoyed a superb dinner, returning on the night train.

The farmers are beginning to reap their
grain, and all say that it is much better than
it was thought to be some time ago.

We are having some good weather for cotton
and it is looking very good indeed.

The corn crop of the rounty is more prospective than it has been for several years.

Henry Ramsay, Who Murdered the Marshal of Summerville.

HANGED IN RICHMOND COUNTY JAIL

Another Hanging in Georgia-Both Vic-tims Make Speeches-Details of Their Crimes,

Augusta, Ga., May 26 .- (Special.)-Henry Ramsay, the negro who, on Sunday, the 2d day of last October, shot and killed Marshal Robert Y. Harris, of the village of Summerville, was hanged in the county jail

yard at 11:09 o'clock this morning.
Officer Harris went to Ramsay's house and attempted to arrest him for wife beating, when the negro blew the policeman's face off with a shotgun. The community was indignant over the homicide and it was with great difficulty a lynching was averted.

The execution was witnessed by about to see the negro plunged into eternity sat

The hanging was quietly conducted. A large concourse of men, women and chil-dren were about the jail in the streets. There was no military guard and order was preserved by a strong force of well armed policemen and a number of deputy sheriffs. Last night religious services were conducted in Ramsay's cell until mionight. The murderer went to sleep at 1 o'clock and slept soundly until 4 o'clock this morning, when he awoke, indulged in prayer for fitteen minutes and then went back to sleep. He did not stir again until 6 o'clock when he can up and dressed preparatory for when he got up and dressed preparatory for the execution. About 8 o clock he ate a hearty breaktast. At 9 o clock colored min-isters commenced gathering and nearly every preacher in the city was there and joined in the service conducted in the cell. overy preacher in the city was there and joined in the service conducted in the cell. Ramsay was cool and dispassionate and never weakened once.

At sixteen minutes to 11 o'clock Sheriff O'Connor read the death warrant to Ramsay, who smilingly listened to the solemn words produnced. The straight jacket was then put on Ramsay, which bound his

was then put on Ramsay, which bound his hands down to his legs. The procession to the scaffold state then formed. The condemned negro walked in front between Sheriff O'Connor and Deputy Campbell. Before his legs were pinioned he avanced to the front of the scaffold and in clear tone of voice, calm and collected. addressed the audience for ten minutes and displayed considerable nerve. his listeners to look at what a fix he was in and to notice how bold he was. He said the grace of God gave him the courage to meet death unflinchingly. Ramsay said he killed the officer because he was scared the officer would have killed him, and he expressed regret at having committed the deed. He said he felt like he was going home to heaven, and that he had no ill feding towards any one, and asked forgiveness. He returned his humblest thanks to Jailor Collins for the kind treatment he received. He teld the very most the real Jailor Collins for the kind treatment he received. He told the negro men to be good to their wives and the wives to be good to their husbands, for many times men got in trouble for not treating their wives right. If he had been as kind to his wife as he should have been he would have been free today. He said he didn't feel a bit sorry he had to leave this world, as God would save him. He told the crowd to not grieve after him, and to tell his wife to not grieve for him for he was studying about her.

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Rev. C. T. Walker offered prayer, invoking the mercy of the Almighty Father upon the doomed man. Sheriff O'Connor placed the rope about Ramsay's neck, the knot resting on the left side. The black cap was then adjusted, and after it covered the face of the murderer he cried out, "Goodby."

The ministers and officers then bade Ramsay goodby and came down. Sheriff O'Consay goodby and came down. The ministers and officers then bade Ramsay goodby and came down. Sheriff O'Connor and his deputies walked behind the scaffold, and at 11:09 o'clock the trigger was pulled and Ramsay fell through the trap door and was given a drop of four and a half feet, which broke his neck. The body could not be seen after it fell through the trap, as the bottom of the scaffold was hid fear action where dethe scaffold was hid from view by a cloth covering. At 11:22 o'clock his pulse ceased beating, but it was 11:31 o'clock before the doctors declared there was no palpitation of the heart and pronounced Ramsay dead. After swinging twenty-two minutes the body was cut down. It was turned over to a social benevolent society, of which he was a mem-ber, and which order he requested to bury

Ramsay parted with his wife vesterday afternoon and no member of his family wit-nessed the execution. The body was car-ried up on the Augusta and Knoxville train this afternoon at 1 o'clock and will be bur-ied at Sandtown, in Columbia county, eight miles from Augusta. Ramsay was twenty-nine years old and was born in Montgomery. Ala., and moved to Augusta when he was fen years old. His mother was drowned in a river twenty years ago. He leaves no children. There was a lively squabble after the body was cut down for the rone, and it was cut up in many pieces and distributed among the collectors of curios.

NICK NUTTING'S NECK BROKEN.

He Confesses to Two Murders and Probably

Had a Hand in Others. Mt. Vernon, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)— At 1 o'clock today Nick Nutting, a young negro, who was convicted at the April term of Montgomery superior court of the murder of Zuilda Neal, a five-year-old col-



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ATEANTA, GA., May 27, 1893.

The Georgia Central and Its Future The Central railroad outlook grows brighter, and wille it is not our purpose to comment on its pending case before Judge Jackson, we must commend the course indicated by the judge when he announced the fact that he desired to prevent unnecessary litigation that would waste this valuable property and that as far as in his power he proposes to settle its affairs and get them out of

There seems to be an impression abroad that the case will be continued from time to time, and that the property will be frittered away before the final settlement of the questions involved. It is to be hoped that this is a mistake, for it cannot be doubted that the sooner the pending suits are settled. the better it will be for all parties concerned, and the intimation of the court that it will see to it, so long as it has jurisdiction over the matter, that it shall be speedily wound up, is a hope ful sign for the future of the road.

There is no reason why the Central should be in its present trouble, except the fact that during the great railroad consolidation craze other powerful corporations thought that there' was a chance to buy up a majority of its stock, restock the purchase, and thus net a large profit. This is the cause of the present condition of the property and its entanglement in the courts. If the Central railroad, of New York, or the Pennsylvania railroad, two of the strongest corporations in the country, had been subjected to similar treatment, we do not hestitate to say that they would now be in the same fix.

Of course these questions need not be discussed now. The vital question concerns the disposition of the property, and if the courts will turn it loose as soon as possible, and leave it to the parties who are willing to invest their money in it, we have no doubt that it will become as strong and prosperous as it ever was in the past.

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We confidently predict that this result will soon follow the winding up of the pending litigation, and it is to be hoped that the courts will furn the road loose at an early day:

### More About the Income Tax.

Some of our esteemed northern contemporaries are working themselves into a hysterical fever over the proposed

The New York Sun takes the position that the income tax is suggested to "curry favor with the populists, the farmers' alliance and the socialists." It opposes the tax on the ground that it would rob persons with big incomes for the benefit of those with small incomes. But its nain objection is that nothing is said about the tax in the democratic plat-

On a similar line The New York Press denounces the income tax as confiscaflon, a fine upon thrift and enterprise, and a discouragement to the accumula-tion of capital. It says:

tion of capital. It says:

A protective tariff mainly has supplied the needs of the federal government. Only for a short interval during and subsequent to the war period was an income tax levied, and then because other sources of revenue were practically exhausted. An income tax is now proposed in anticipation of a deficit caused by an unparticite policy designed to dismantic American industries. It is an attempt to force on the American people an alien tax in behalf of an alien tariff. The couspiracy will prove as abortive as it will disastrous, for the act that paralyzes American industries will who out hundreds of thousands of American incomes, great and small.

The Philadelphia Item has this to say:

An income tax is not only socialistic, but

ome tax is not only socialistic, but extremely anti-democratic that it is if even that strong and influential the party can make it the policy or ce it as also made that the tax because the policy of the party can make it the policy or ce it as also made that the tax nost heavily felt in the north

is is a fair sample of the arguments by the opponents of the in-

come tax. It is unnec at length to these functful objections. If such a tax is confiscation it may be ald with equal truth that every tax amounts to confiscation. If it is soclanstic, so are our public school and postal systems socialistic. If it robs one class for the benefit of another, the answer is that it is needed to remedy the mischief of a robber tariff system. But it is neither sectional nor class legislation, nor is it robbery; it is simply an aftempt to equitably distribute the burden of taxation, so that the poor man with his little cottage will not be taxed more heavily than his rich neighor with a big income.

It will be observed that The New York Press is against this reform because it upholds the protective tariff as the best means of raising revenue, while The Sun declares that we cannot adopt any mode of taxation not specially menloned in the democratic platform.

The idea that congress cannot give the country any needed reform or remedy not mentioned in the democratic platform is too absurd for discussion.

An income tax will reach those who are able to pay and who do not bear their just share of the public burden. No one need fear that it will discourage the accumulation of capital. Men will continue to pile up money while the world stands.

### The New Marshal.

The appointment of Hon. Samuel C. Dunlan as marshal of the northern district of Georgia to succeed the republican incumbent is one that will give intense satisfaction in the district and throughout Georgia. He will discharge the important duties of the office with credit to himself, to the people, to the party and to the administration.

The new marshal is well known as

ne of the most gallant leaders of the unterrified democracy of the ninth district. He was among those who have done efficient work against the forces of independentism, and who did much in the last campaign to keep the organization together in the face of the efforts of the third party leaders to destroy it. Colonel Dunlap belongs to the younger generation of democrats who have oushed their way to the front, and his democracy has been confirmed and his experience enlarged by the struggle

which the party in Georgia has been compelled to engage in to maintain itself against the victous resources of the republicans with the powers of the govrnment at their backs. Colonel Dunlap is popular both as a eitizen and as a lawyer. Good citizenship is exalted in his relations to his neighbors and his profession ennobled

in his relations to his clients. With the charity that belongs to one, he invests the other-so that his neighbors find him a constant friend and his clients, however dire their poverty, are 's e of a sturdy and fearless advocate. Mr. Dunlap is the compromise of the

long struggle between the senators and the representatives, the former favoring Colonel Dismuke and most of the latter Colonel Renfroe. And while the friends of each of these two gentlemen will regret their failure, all will heartily endorse the merit of the compromise candidate.

### A Man of Genius. The death of Colonel Thomas C. How-

ard takes from us one of the most brilliant southerners of his time. At his best, in the prime of a superh

manhood, Tom Howard had few equals in America. For original, native, sponthneous eloquence, this wonderful Georgian stood with but few peers on this continent!

Strong words these, but they fail to picture the matchless orator. We never measured the breadth or depth of his culture, but the range of his reading was wide, and his knowledge of human nature was intuitive and unerring. His mind leaped in electric flashes to conclusions, and his magnetic, winged, burning words stormed their forceful way into the very citadel of the enemy, de lighting and disarming his opponents.

The words of Byron in depicting the great Irish orator come into our mind as we write:

Nature made but one such man, And broke the die in molding Sheridan! That is the way to describe Tom Howard. But we are drawing no comparisons. This man of genius stood almost alone. He resembled no model and he leaves no successor. He was an intellectual Midas. His touch turned even the dull lead of the commonplace into shining gold. He never repeated himself. The never failing fountain of his originality threw off a continuous and coruscating shower of luminous ideas. He was a Junius in antithesis and a Talleyrand in epigram. His eloquence electrified his hearers, and, as the occasion suited, it was vehement or persuasive, denunciatory or argumentative, some times inimitably humorous and always instructive. His logic was always in a blaze, and his flowing diction, full of light and life and color, invested even the printed page with a glow all its own.

During the secession and reconstruc-tion eras this apostle of liberty reached the climax of his career as an orator. When many of our public men spoke with bated breath under bayonet rule, with confiscation threatening them on the one hand and a military prison on the other, he came to the front with daring audacity and fought the soldier satraps and the partisans back of them with lion-like courage. Liberty with him was a passion, and when it was menaced, his heart was aglow with patriotic wrath. Our federal military commanders sent their spies to report his utterances. speaker picked them out and sent them back to their masters with downcast heads, and with such a report that it was deemed unwise to arrest him in

view of the fiery enthusiasm of his audiences. Our old timers remember all these incidents, and they are never weary of quoting the brilliant and withy sayings of this king of the platform. He could invest the dryest subject with living interest. His cotton speech was a perfect poem. Once Henry Grady casually

als random talks, and in thirty minutes ne had told the crowd more odd, startling and interesting things about the Chinese than they could have found in a dozen volumes. His conversation was as marvelously eloquent as his oratory on great occasions. He always spoke extemporaneously. With his reasury of facts and ideas, and the inconceivable rapidity of his mental processes, the inspiration of the moment vas all that he required.

Some of our younger readers will wonder why this gifted man was not more widely known, and why he did not fill some exalted public station that would have given him enduring fame. He was utterly without ambition, and made no effort to rise in politics. Never was there a man more careless about his own interests. He loved his home and his home people, and had no desire to go on speech-making tours, nor did he care whether his speeches were reported or not. So it came to pass that statesmen, journalists, lawyers and oright men generally flocked around him, and borrowed his ideas and epigrams, and then went off to make the nost of the pearls and diamonds they carried away.

But we must leave our attractive theme, and as we close these reminiscent lines we feel that thousands of our readers will shape our thoughts into words, and exclaim with us: "Oh, rare Tom Howard!"

### The Money Question. The Chicago Record fears that the ountry is drifting toward a money con-

roversy of the intensest sort. Our contemporary regards it as unfortunate that the contestants in this controversy are divided into two great classes who have powerful incentives for being selfish and unfair-debtors who favor inflation because it would enable them to pay their debts more easily with a depreciated currency, and creditors ready to bring about a financial stress in which the mortgage that night have been paid by the sale of a orty-acre pasture last year will require he sale of additional acres next year.

The Record protests that neither of these classes should be allowed to dominate our financial policy, but the mat ter should be controlled by those who are neither distinctively of the debtor nor creditor class. We believe that this will come about. The majority of our people are both creditors and debtors and they are disposed to act fairly They want the pledges of the democratle platform carried out. They want the remonetization of silver and the restoration of their old state banking system. They do not want inflation, but they favor an expansive currency that will answer local needs and not drift to Wall street and remain there. In this programme there is nothing unfair to either the creditor or the debtor class. It is simply the old American system under which the republic during the first eighty years of its existence grew rich and powerful. If an intense controversy is threatened over such a policy, let it come.

A republican organ says the democrats re holding up the financial end of the gov ernment as well as John Sherman. The puzzle in this is to find the compliment the organ intends to convey. We leave our readers to wrestle with it.

The democratic platform will be searched vain for a demand for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. That law is lenounced as a makeshift that stands in the way of bimetallism.

We presume that Colonel Buck will re tire on the 31st of May instead of the 30th of June.

Considering that the remains of Jefferson Davis are shortly to be in transit through e south. Foraker and his kind are strange ly quiet. It is a great opportunity for such

The effect of the Sherman law in Austra-

lia seems to have been serious. When it is remembered that the substitute for silver in our currency is a volume of irredeemable paper money, the goldola tors must be playing on a very large fife when they talk about "honest money."

It is thought by some editors that if the Sherman law is repealed unconditionally the balance of trade will immediately turn in our favor. This shows that there is a short circuit on the mental motors of some editors.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

According to certain newspapers the execupon the mind of Governor Flower. How do they know? Does the governor express reorse? Does he go about saying that he has made a fatal mistake? He is made of sterner stuff, and is not changing his mind with every

An exchange prints the fact that the first irs. Rider Haggard was a Miss Carroll, of Baltimore. She was divorced from the Eng lish novelist and is now living on the past with a third husband f information is that this initial Mrs. Haggard, nee Carroll, is the original of writer's remarkable creation- the terrible and ageless beauty. "She, who must be obeyed," is an American woman.

James Lane Allen will probably take the editorship of Fetter's Southern Magazine, and Hon. Proctor Knott will take charge of the editor's drawer.

Lord Wolseley said not long ago that when the right leader arose China would present the world with the greatest military problem it has ever had to face. Announcements of Mr. Cleveland's policy

come from every quarter except the white house. Evidently, the president has not studied the ways of Brer Rabbit for nothing. We judge from ex-Minister Steven's report the queen of Hawali was removed be-she was altogether too gay. She was whisky and everything that frisky. The respectable classes came conclusion that there were too many flies on

### THE INCOME TAX.

Perry Home Journal: An income tax will Perry Home Journal: An income tax will work nicely with a reform of tariff rates in accordance with democratic principles.

Marietta Journal: An income tax, paid in gold, would make the "gold bugs" willing to recognize silver on a parity with gold.

Augusta Chronicle: Let a democratic congress take hold of this question of taxation, and adjust it in the interest of the toiling millions. Our party has recognized to

millions. Our party has promised the country reform. Let it begin by imposing an income tax that will gather into our depleted national treasury at least \$100,000,000 annually. We fail to see any objection in reason or see any objection in reason or justice to the collection of a tax on such a law would serve to equalize the burdens of taxation, and shift the load upon the shoulders that could bear it best. JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Georgia Ratiosa

The Carnesville Tribune wants this under Is poised for the conflict: Beware how you My fangs-they are fatal-my warning ex-

And hence, with my black tongue by wrath

And they touch the button, and I do the rest

The Statesboro Star is the latest entry in

the Georgia weekly newspaper field. Mr. J. R. Miller is edifor and publisher. He gets up a good editorial page and the local columns sparkle with bright bits of news and

The Brunswick Evening Advertiser notifie

More Speed Than Patriotism.

In Illinois, is fun;
If you ain't no good at votin'
You must git there on the run!

The junior editor of The Cherokee Advance

is not yet old enough to vote, but he has on

first-class qualification—he rises mighty early

It is said that Editor Engram, of The Monte

zuma Record, holds one dozen offices in his town. He is not asking any odds of the

The Best Sweetheart.

Across the fields where breezes free,

The blossoms blow apart.
There is a heart that beats for me—

Has anybody mentioned Thomas Murphy, editor, of Augusta, for a mission? No; they want to keep him at home, editing one of the brightest Evening Heralds in the south.

Bayne should not have written that lette

to the department in Spanish. Whenever the

civil service fellows catch a scholar, they straightway put him down for a fourth-class

postoffice in a town where stamps are

An Old Song Revised.

If a body meet a body

Need a body swear?

what's the use

"And the members?"

Comin' from the fair.

And a body's kinder shoddy,

Every fair is on the fleecing;

None, with cash, they spare They've cooked your goose,

In swearin' from the fair?

Editor Trox Bankston announces that h

does not intend to enter the lecture field, as it is not wide enough. A fifteen-acre cotton patch only can contain him.

This Was in Illinois.

"Is the legislature in session?"
"No; president o' the senate's runnin'

The Southern Methodist, as edited by Rev

sam Small, is one of the livellest and brightest of religious weekly publications. It is nodeled on a popular plan, and it fully merits

the statement that there is not a dull lin in it. Such a publication is sure to succeed

HERE AND THERE.

Philadelphia Times: A month or so since

have been money in his pocket if he'd stayed

New York World: Now that the Geary law

However obnoxious or mischievous its enforc

ent may be, the administration has no au

thority to suspend it. Indeed, neither th

secretary of the treasury nor the president had any constitutional power to suspend its

operation until the question of its constitu

New York World: The extra session that

must be had will not be called too soon if it

issembles in September, as expected. The

The most important part of it should be ac-

efore the next elections. The longer they

are in operation the better. To fail in this

particular is to put a club into the enemy's hands. The duty is to get to work and force

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Bissell does not

seem to understand democrats very well. He certainly does not if he thinks that anything

he can do or say will make them abandon thei

party principles and accept the Tory system

of life-tenure of office. Mr. Bissell will eithe

remove republicans at the end of a four years term and appoint democrats in their places

or he will have the democratic party to settle

he thinks he can, he will learn, and learn

soon, that he is in office as its servant and

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There is no de-

mand on the democratic side for a savage assault on customs duties all along the line

except among a corporal's guard of extremist

who have no influence in their party, and

eaders never think of consulting. A moderate revision is the utmost that the democrats

an hope for in the way of tariff changes in

the present congress, and probably this is all

they will attempt. There is no excuse what-ever for the cry that free trade is going to be brought about. Such declarations, if credited, would frighten the community, and

check enterprise and do serious harm to

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

"The news from Washington shows that Colonel Livingston is worse than a yaller log in a meat house, when he goes for log in,"

The Carnesville Tribune, speaking of the

"Thus doth old democracy still swing its lusty scythe, and thus shall it ever be til time is no mower."

The Statesboro Star is calling for republican

resignations. It says:

"To the victors belong the spoils. So public decency demands that every republican or third partylte holding office under this administration should follow Boss Buck's example at once—send in their resignation."

"It is not believed in Georgia that anything like a political syndicate is to be known in this state this year. Just like The Herald has said before, if any one or two men think they can run Georgia politics they are off—considerably off."

Says The Albany Evening Herald:

etirement of Boss Buck, says:

The Brunswick Evening Advertiser says:

create a feeling of distrust which

whose views and desires on this question

Neither he nor any other office holder can mpel it to change its principles, and it

Neither he nor any one else can bos

the fighting.

not as its master.

mocratic party has a great task before it

uplished so that the reforms that were

ionality should be determined by the supr

me and gone to work with the shovel

Now, in many cases he thinks it would

foot race with the speaker o' the house.'

My watermelon heart!

To be a legislator

present administration.

rest!

unblest;

is expressed,

rest!

"Georgia needs only one governor, has a home for but one, the salary is insufficient for one, and the people aren't going to have but one." You just touch the button, and I'll do The candidacy of Editor Ryals for th

The candidacy of Editor Ryan for the legislature is no joke. He says:
"Our friends needn't think we have lost sight of our legislative certainties because we have said so little about them lately. We are still on 'praying ground and pleading terms,' and will sure be 'thar' when Bill Harris calls the roll in October A. D. 1894." Yet, far from these liars of men I repose; And coiled in contentment I lazily doze Till their footsteps arouse me from vision

Then, they touch the button, and I do th The Athens bar will furnish a candidate for the judgeship of the Wetsern circuit when the term of Judge N. L. Hutchins expires. The candidate will be Hon. John J. Strick-land, of the firm of Thomas & Strickland. The What liars they are-all these creatures called They multiply each of my rattles by ten

Banner says:

"Mr. Strickland is a lawyer of distinguished at the strickland is a lawyer of distinguished at the strickland is regarded by all who know him as a leader in his profession. If Judge Hutchins should decide to run again Mr. Strickland would have a strong opponent, but he is going in to make a winning fight."

The Telfair Enterprise and The Cleveland Progress have been fighting over the quest of the usefulness of teachers' institutes. The Progress is for them, The Enterprise against.

The latter says:
"Our position is this: The money that is appropriated for the public school children should be used for that specific purpose, and not for the training of incompetent teachers. We believe there are plenty of competent teachers in Georgia who are already trained in the art of teaching, and understand the fundamental principles of the primary branches which it is claimed these so-called county institutes set forth through their trained experts. Teachers are compelled to attend, it matters not how much the inconvenience or expense is, the children are forced to lose the time and the appropriation also." The latter says: the members of the Georgia Weekly Press As sociation that the banks of the Atlantic ocean are still open and ready for business at the

### A DAY IN THE WOODS.

Cherokee Advance: Canton is getting there great shape. The ladies have got the rinoline and the boys bicycles. Next!

Hustler of Rome: The Georgia chigger will cause you to anoint yourself with salty but-ter, and rub well with unfrozen cream, or both, in a saline washtub, after the festive time at the picnic.

Danielsville Monitor: One day recently certain young blood whose upper lip was adorned with promises of future beauty, lay down to take a neon day nap. Unfortunately, for himself he left some grease on his upper ip at dinner, and while sweetly sleeping a mean cat stole up to him and licked off grease, moustache and all future expectations for at least two months.

Covington Enterprise: Mr. John Bailey went out and dined with his mother the other day, and she fed him on cabbage, Irish potatoes, English peas, beets, strawberries and corbon good things. John is a cream and other good things. John is a bachelor and this fine dinner put him in the notion to try and arrange a copartnership with some industrious young lady and go ito the housekeeping business.

### SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Paducah, Ky., is almost surprised at itself. Several weeks have now passed and the sa-loous continue closed on Sundays.

An Arkansas firsherman, while dressing a fish for dinner, discovered a silver quarter in its maw. He did not dine on that fish, but keeps the quarter for luck. Florence, Ala., is excited over a pretty and

mysterious young female who was a chance visitor for a few hours. No one knew from whence she came or whither she went. Tom Bailey, Jr., a bad boy at Mouiton, Ala. became angry at the rebuke of his mother and threw a heavy rock at her. The rock struck the lady in the side, breaking two of

her ribs. At Waco, Tex., Tom Roe, a truck farmer, entered his horse lot and his horse rushed at him with open mouth. Roe leaped aside as the horse passed and struck him on the neck

with his first, killing the horse instantly. At Chattanooga, while a man was trying to put a rattlesnake into a wire cage the vicious reptile darted at a small colored boy standing near. The boy promptly struck the rattler across the back with a big stick he had for just such an emergency and broke his snake-

A correspondent of The Glasgow, Ky. Times, writing from Rockbridge, Monroe county, gives a partial list of the robberies perpetrated in that section with fifteen or sixteen years. The total amount of property burned and stolen is given at of property burned and stolen is given at \$126,940. For all this crime there has been little punishment.

Some men who were diging a well on place of R. C. Denham, at Live Oak, Fla., found about ten feet below the surface of the ground, a petrified tree. The petrification being only on the outside an inch or two, the trunk was soon split open. In it was found a soft, sticky mass adherent to the sides of the tree, and on tasting this it was found to be honey which had been shut up in that tree. for it was impossible to say how many years.

### GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Enquirer-Sun: Ex-Senator Lan Johnson is to be congratulated on receiving the first appointment under the new administration that has come to this section of the state. He has a good place in the internal revenue service, and his good luck gives genuine pleasure to a large circle of warm friends.

Danielsville Monitor: Hon, I. J. Meadow an applicant for the position of deputy col lector of internal revenue for this district.

Mr. Meadow is worthy of the position, having been a life-long organized democrat, and
we would be pleased to see him appointed to the position he seeks. The Monitor endorses him and recommends his appointment.

Talbotton New Era: Hon, John Sibley, of Marietta, was in our city yesterday. He is much stouter than when here last summer and says that he was wonderfuly benefited paysically by his defeat for congress. The colnel, who is always in high spirits, says tha e and his friends are not at all dis but are waiting patiently for the democrats to redeem their pledges, in which event they a .. all ready to come back into the fold.

### A JUVENILE REFORMATORY.

Barnesville Journal: The Atlanta Constitu tion is on the right track. formatory for juveailes, and every citisen of Georgia and every newspaper in the state should advocate this much needed institution Sandersville Progress: The Constitution is waging warfare against the employment of youthful criminals alongside of those who have become hardened in crime. The growth of crime should be checked instead of mented, as is now done under the present system of punishment. A reformatory should be established and an effort made for the reformation of those whose feet are beginning to slip into the cesspools.

## ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Gubernatorial Suggestion. Editor Constitution: Will you allow space in The Constitution for a good friend of your great paper to say that the Hon. J. O. Waddell, president of the State Agricultural Society, is one of the best men in the state for

our next governor?

He is a gentleman of ample culture and intellect, fully alive to the wants and interest of the people, a native Georgian, devoted to his state, and would, in the opinion of the writer, discharge the duties of governor with fidelity and distinguished ability. Such men should not be overlooked when

Such men should gubernatorial timber. casting about for gubernatorial timber. OLD DEMOCRAT. Photography in Colors. from European Edition of The Herald.

The Telfair Enterprise is determined to bring Colonel Dick Grubb into the political field. It says:

"As Colonel Grubb has declined the offer of a seat in the national congress and in the state legislature, we would suggest his name as a suitable one for gubernatorial honors." Photographs in colors have been exhibited at the Paris Photo Club. The result of exper-iments made in this direction seems to be most encouraging for all interested in this most encouraging for all interested in this important development of science. The greatimprovements required now are the shortening of time and exposure and some means of printing proofs from the negative. And when the outward visible form of material objects can be thus transferred to paper, with all the colors faithfully reproduced and with the effect of light miuntely portrayed, the raison d'etre of impressionist painting will no doubt become more fully recognized. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has this of Charley Hill:
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"There is some rumor in political circles about Atlanta that Solicitor General Charles Hill may be a candidate for congress in the fifth next year. Charles is a chip off the old block, with much of the forensic eloquence of his illustrious father. In some of his greater efforts at the Fulton bar, in noted criminal causes, the late Senator Hill has

### The Daughter of the Confederacy Passes Through the City.

SHE WAS IN A PRIVATE CAR.

All About the Reception to the Remains o Davis Next Monday in Atlanta-A

Miss Winnie Davis, "the daughter of he confederacy," was in Atlanta fifteen inutes vesterday.

Great Crowd Is Coming.

where she will join other members of the amily and be with the distinguished party that will take passage on the Davis funeral train that is to leave New Orleans for chmond tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Davis was in the private car General Manager Greene, of and Danville railroad, and was escorted by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, mayor of Richnond and president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. He has control of the train that is to bear the remains of the president of the confederacy to Richmond for the final interment, and is an in imate friend of the Davis family.

There were several others in the esides Miss Davis and Mr. Ellyson, but the party kept quietly in the car, which was shifting in and out of the station al the while, being placed from the Richmond and Danville track to the track of the Atlanta and West Point railroad for the hasty connection for Montgomery and New Or-

So quietly has the trip from Richmond been made by Miss Davis that but few were apprised of her coming here until ust as the train was nearing the city. This was probably done for the very reason to avoid crowded depots along the way.

Without notice it was impossible for the Confederate Veterans' Association of Atlanta to have a committee at the train, but several of the old soldiers were at the lepot anyhow to see her as she passed. Governor Northen was there, too, and

on the part of the state went in to see her. He was admitted, annough the Davis had expressed the desire to have He was admitted, although Miss as quiet a trip to New Orleans as possible. She chatted very pleasantly e governor for several minutes, express ing great sorrow that her mother was uning great sorrow that her mother was unable to come all the way on the trip.

Mrs. Davis will go to Richmond, however, and be there at the ceremonials attendant upon the last burial of Mr. Davis.

Miss Winnie looked handsomer than ever yesterday. She is pretty at all times, but seemed unusually so yesterday. She jwore a black traveling dress and no rest, and did not rise to walk even to the seemed unusually so yesterday. She wore a black traveling dress and no nat, and did not rise to walk even to the latform of the car.
It was but a short stay, and in a few

minutes the train was speeding on to New Orleans. Miss Davis and Mrs. Hayes will be back in Atlanta Monday with the funeral train.

will Be Here Monday. Day after tomorrow will bring President Davis to Atlanta once more and for the

last time.

Not as he used to come, with the flush of war, or the bloom of life pulsating his pa triotic heart, but dead, and on his way to his final rest. Enough, however, to know that it is Mr. Davis. It will be the cause of the gathering Davis. It will be the cause of the gathering of thousands of patriotic Georgians in the

capital city of Georgia. It will bring them to the city from all of the neighboring towns. It will cause a demonstration such as has not been witnessed here since that Davis came to see the monument to Ben Hill unveiled.

The railroads have expressed a willingness to give reduced rates to all whing-desire to come to pay their last tribute to the president of the southern confeder-

acy, and it is safe to say that they will ome by the thousands.
The funeral train reaches Atlanta Mon scenes in Atlanta. The committee on the part of the Fulton county Confederate Veterans' Association

has perfected every arrangement for the Atlanta reception and that it will be the grandest on the entire route goes without aying. All of the military of the city will deem

it a privilege to turn out and form a line in the parade. They will all be out at the depot when the train arrives and will be nder the command of the general marshal of the day. The programme as given in The Constitution yesterday will be carried out to the

### mark. Let the Stores All Close

It has been suggested by many of the patriotic citizens of Atlanta that the stores ought to close on the day that the Davis funeral train reaches Atlanta. The train does not arrive here until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and as the stores are closed at afternoon and as the stores are closed at B o'clock anyhow it will be but a little time

The idea has been favorably received and it is now certain that the shops will be closed on that day from the time the train rrives at Codeion depot. Many of the merchants have already sent cards to The Constitution announcing their intention to close their stores after the time for the arrival of the train.

Ladies, Send in Your Flowers.

What about the flowers to decorate the pier of Mr. Davis? of Mr. Davis?

It was announced several days ago in the solumns of The Constitution that flowers were needed to decorate the caisson that were needed to decorate the caisson that will take all that was mortal of the dead chieftain from the union depot to the

is the hope of the committee It is the hope of the committee on pre-paration that the ladies of the city of At-lanta and neighboring towns will contribute quite as many flowers as may be necessary.

It has been arranged by the authorities for the Southern Express oCmpany to receive the flowers that may be sent by par the nowers that may be sent by parties out of Atlanta.

The manager of the express company here has very kindly consented to receive the flowers without charge of express fees.

The Pallbearers. General Evans, of the veterans' association, has given out the names of the pallbearers to bear the casket that contains the remains of the dead chief to the capitol.

They are as follows:

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They are as follows:
Amos Fox, J. H. Shadden, C. D'Alvigny,
S. H. Landrum, T. B. Neal, Nathaniel
Lyons, W. H. Phelps, George Hillyer, J.
F. Edwards, J. William Jones, A. J. McBride, G. H. Hynds, B. F. McDuffie, R.
M. Clayton, D. M. Bain, C. W. Motes.
The commanders of the divisions and the
marshals of the day and aides and all of
the men in authority for Monday will meet
today at 9 o'clock at No. 16 North Pryor
street.

Out to the Western Border Line. Governor Northen and his staff will neet the Davis funeral train out on the orders of Georgia and Alabama, along he Atlanta and West Point railroad, the Atlanta and West Point railroad, Monday, and come into the city with the party of distinguished southern patriots who will be an escort to the remains of the dead leader.

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All of the southern governors will be on At of the solution governors will be on the train ere it arrives in Richmond. At the border line of Georgia, Governor Tillman will come, on behalf of South Carolina, and take passage on the train. And when North Carolina is reached the governor of the train will make the solution. man will come, on behalf of South Carolina, and take passage on the train. And when North Carolina is reached the governor of that state will meet the train, and in turn, all of the governors of the states through which the train is to pass will board it for Richmond.

The Confederate Hall to Open.

The Confederate Association hall, on Broad street, will be wide open to visitors all day Monday.

It is an open and public invitation to all ex-confederates to go to the hall that

All the visiting associations of confeder-

Sovernor Joe Brown and General Longstreet Governor Joe Brown and General Longstreet.
General Longstreet, familiarly known to the old soldiers as "Lee's old war horse," will be an especially in ated guest to Atlanta on the day that Mr. Davis's body comes. He has been invited by General Evans, president of the association, to come to Atlanta and be among those who loved Mr. Davis.

It will be remembered by the old soldiers how General Longstreet came from his quiet home in Gainesville to see President Davis when he was in Atlanta the last time, at the unveiling of the Ben Hill statue; how he came down Peachtree that

time, at the unveiling of the I statue; how he came down Peach beautiful May morning dressed old confederate uniform of gray; veterans shouted to see him lines, and how they screamed with delight when he climbed upon the stand and mer Mr. Davis, and the two men put their arms about each other and wept tears for the past.

And Longstreet will come to see Davis each.

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, Georgia's war governor, will be in the parade i honor of the dead hero of the south. He has signified his intention to meet the train, and will drive in his carriage the statehouse, where the body will lie is

With General Longstreet and ex-Governo Joe Brown once more rendering honor unto Mr. Davis, it will look like old times, to

The Grand Army Chief Today the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic will reach Atlanta, and the coufederate veterans will meet him and talk with him about the

Atlanta, and the confederate vectors win meet him and talk with him about the sentiments of the season. He will be at the Aragon, and the following invitation has been sent by the commander of the O. M. Mitchel post, in Atlanta, to the confederate vectorans to meet him:

Atlanta. Ga., May 26, 1893.—General Clement A. Evans. Commander Confederate vectorans. Dear Sir: The commander In-cheft of the Grand Army of the Republic, General A. G. Welssert, will be in Atlanta tomerrow and we extend to you, and through you to all other representative confederate vectorans. a cordial invitation to meet him, in an informal way, at the Aragon hotel parlors from S to 10 o'clock p. m.. Saturday, 27th instant. Will you kindly extend the invitation. Very truly yours,

JAMES P. AVERILL,

Commander O. M. Mitchell Post No. 1,

Grand Army of the Republic.

Division commanders, marshal and aides will meet General Evans this morning at headquarters, No. 16 North Pryor street,

headquarters, No. 16 North Pryor street, for consultation.

The Ladies' Memorial Association is at work providing for the suitable decoration of the caisson and the capitol.

Mr. J. F. Barclay has prepared a handsome arrangement for the transportation of the casket to the capitol, and also a richly dressed catafalque for its support in the returned. the rotunda. The business houses will all be closed during the afternoon.

### REINTERMENT OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. How the Remains Will Be Carried from New

Orleans to Richmond.

New Orleans, May 26.—The start northward from New Orleans with Mr. Davis's re mains will be made in a special train at o'clock in the evening, the escort consisting the guard of honor, under General Glynn and the Governor of Louisiana. One of the fea ures of the train will be the participatio of the governors of the states through which the body passes. The cortege will halt on the boundary line of each state, where its governor will board the train to act as Chef of escort until the adjoining state be reached. Leaving New Orleans the train, draped in crape from end to end and bearing the re-mains of the dead leader, his lovely daughter and the guard of honor, will make its first long stop at Beauvoir Station Miss, the

and the guard of honor, will make its; long stop at Beauvoir Station, Miss, early home of Jefferson Davis. There remains will lie in state in the funeral long enough to give the people of Beau ample time to honor them. At Montgomery, Ala., a more elaborate gramme will be carried out. There the U state of the carried out is the second give place to a select corps of Alabama. ing, where, many years ago, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the southern confederacy. The remains will the in state in the portice of the capitol until 11 o'clock Monday morning, when the route northward will be resumed.

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Atlanta, Ga., will be reached at 5 c Monday evening. Again the coffin will moved from the funeral car to the c building, where, until 8 o'clock in the fing, the Alabuma veterans will guard the citizens of Atlanta will flock to see Short stops will be made at Grees S. C., and at Greensboro, N. C., rea Raleigh at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, the remains will again lie in state a central grantal day the view of the control grantal day the

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Elaborate preparations are being made by the people of Virginia to do honor to the memory of Jefferson Davis. Wednesday prominents of the property of Jefferson Davis.

memory of Jefferson Davis. Wednesday promises to be a memorable day in Idchmond. The school children of the cirv will, at 10 o'clock in the morning, pass in a body by the remains, each child placing a floral tribute upon the casket.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, acting as marshal of the funeral escort, will take charge of the remains at 3 o'clock. They will be escorted to the grave in Hollywood cemetery by a guard of honor to include the governors of several southern states and veterans of the confederacy from every state south of Mason and Dizon's line.

Services at the grave, in which Mrs. Davis and her daughter will take part, will be conducted by the Rev. Drs. A. S. Barton, of Norfolk; Moses D. Hoge and W. D. Landrum, of Richmond; and the Episcopal bishop of Mississippi.

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Richmond, Va., May 26.—(Special.)—People who thought they would look upon the constenance of President Davis while his remains lie in state in the state capitol will be disappointed. It has been stated in some quarters that the casket would be opened sufficiently to expose the oust and face to view, but this is erroneous.

Colonel W. D. Chesterman, secretary of the Davis Monument Association, said tenight that he had no knowledge of any purpose on the part of anybody to expose the face. "This will not be done," he added, "without the express consent of Mrs. Davis and I know et no one who proposes to ask that censerly. Our association provided funds for the purchase at New Orleans of a new exterior casket because we feared the other was moundy. We suppose that the interior casket in which the body lies is in good condition and if so it will be simply laid into the new exterior casket without any disturbance of the body. Never was the subject of exposing the body mentioned in our association."

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From Life. From Life.

They were standing in front of the Post Office at Big Union: the bank president, the fruit grower, and the visitor from Denver interested in Big Union property. They had discussed the outlook for the new They had discussed the outlook for the hew year, and viewed it in all its aspects. They had guessed on the peach crop, the rate of money, and the number of new subscribers. Then they fell short of a subject. And still the mail tarried.

A short man, with a gold watch chain, an air of prosperity, and a small cigar, approached, stepping briskly along up the street.

"Here's Jennings," remarked the editor.

"Who's Jennings?" asked the visitor from Denver.

"Jennings, Leonard P. Jennings," replied the bank president, "is one of the most influential men in the valley, sir. His guarantee alone will sell a quarter section. He owns about 1,200 acres of Big Union land, and is a firm believer in the fu-

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Hearing and Decree ON THE 26TH OF JUNE IN MACON

The Vigorous Arraignment of Receiver Comer Yesterday.

IS REMOVAL IS EARNESTLY DEMANDED.

He Is Charged with Extravagance, Waste al Management and Gross Partisanship-The Proceedings Today.

There was an even larger crowd in the States court yesterday than the day to hear the proceedings in the Cenroad case. The bar was fuller by ion of several more lawyers interthe litigation, as if the thirty who ped to complicate matters the day were not enough. The array of in this celebrated case is quite notaincludes men who have occupied ial positions in this nation from abinet minister down through the minister to a first-class foreign United States senate, the house entatives and all the positions of tate administration. Many of the gen-men engaged are of national reputation law and in the railway world, while the whose interests are involved are who have been conspicuous on Wall of for many years as the promoters of enterprises and as the reorganis of broken railway properties. Among who appeared for the first time in ine, representing the Central Trust us, of New York. O o'clock the court was duly opened marshal in solemn form, and the at-

braced themselves for the conflict ling and in evident good humor, worse for the banqueting of the before. Judge Jackson seems to completely upon the esteem and of the gentlemen at the bar, and nt his conduct of the case s point and the rulings that he has all in the line of the highest com-He is possessed of a mind that he most complicated questions apprehension, and the lawyers argely relieved of labor in makits to the court. Besides, the to have the idea that this is list to have the idea that this is bligation of far reaching impor-great number of people and that their interests in a jeopardy that a matter of supreme necessity to if out of chaos at once and put the upon its feet in an earning capac-seems disposed, therefore, to cut seems disposed, therefore, to cut of the matter in every issue that is n the case. This saves a great deal and a vast amount of time. As a sequence the case is sure to be pushed a solution with commendable speed and property brought back-to a solid basis of ations at the earliest practicable mo-

As soon as Justice Jackson had taken his with Judge Speer on his right, he at got the profound attention of counsel his first aunouncement of the day. Stice Jackson said that it was "not the

on of the court to remain long en-the disposition of this case. It the policy of the courts in such as been the policy of the courts in such asses as this to wind them up as speedily a possible. Courts were not designed to minister railroad properties. Now, we ould like, if the case is ready, to settle did determine all these questions that can exettled as matters of law before the reclosure, and then order the foreclosure soon as possible. Is the record in such mane?"

Mr. Cunningham said that so far as the tral railroad was concerned they saw eason why a decree should not be made Garrard said the same for the Hollins

ust Company, also acquiesced in the was of the court and said he would be day to aid in the prompt reaching of a

Joline, of New York, said he repre-the Central Trust Company and he for it, insist upon the Farmers' and Trust Company being restricted foreclosure to the strict letter of its tages and insist further that to satisfy company's claim the Southwestern and should be sold first. The Farmers' wo properties to go upon, while the ral has only one—the main stem of entral—to go upon for the satisfaction

Justice Jackson said: s property is in a bad condi-t the rights of all parties to to suffer the longer we delay nt. So far as we can we ought these rights as speedily as possi-atever relates to the distribution and can be reserved. As to these tions, why cannot we clear this them and get to a decree?"

Mr. Wallach Wants Blood. eopold Wallach submitted to the

e plea that the rights of his clients, Borg & Co., would be jeopardized sing this case to an immediate dequestions involved in the Central litti-on adjusted as spéedily as possible. So as the interests I represent are con-ed they have been with the read incothey have been with the road since ISGO and I defy anybody to find ere an interest in the welfare of this than that felt and shown by

blood got heated at the of the charges made against yesterday by Mr. Garrard, that "a clique of speculators" and were capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the tasks are the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists who had "money or the capitalists" and the capitalists Yorker was laying himself out ing attorney in scientific when Justice Jackson interrupted the point where he was about to the point where he was about to the the merits of the parties in the sization schemes, with the remark: at has the court to do with your out-hemes. You can go forward and make as you choose and it will not be the se of the court to give any particular an advantage. We will give you amme to make your combination."

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their private profit solely.

E. Jackson—"You hold bonds of the
and Northern railread and of tag
neoga, Rome and Columbus road,
ries of bonds having upon them the
ty of the Central Railroad and Bankmpany, but these are not liens on
arral railroad property. They cona contingent claim. You do not, as
erstand it, hold any contract lien
to property of the Central road com-

Wallach—"Yes, sir, we do. We \$200,000 of these tripartite bonds on

the main stem."

Justice Jackson—"Then you are in the position of representing the same interest that is represented by Mr. Garrard?"

Mr. Wallach—"We claim that we are representing the interest of the Central railroad in all its branches, but not the scheme of any reorganization committee."

Justice Jackson—"We have a case here of which we think we have jurisdiction, under a bill by the Central railroad com-

ory and liquidate its liabilities. Now, if from effect your purpose of staying the fore-closure, it will be but a temporary stay at east, and if all these questions brought here to bar are to be determined before a final learner.

to bar are to be determined before a final decree, why not now?"

Mr. Wallach—"It seems to me if all the questions are to be determined and all the equities ascertained, so that everybody will have at the sale the benefit of an honest competition, there can be no objection to what has been proposed by your honor."

Justice Jackson—That is what we propose. We will not pass any decree that will give anybody an advantage, but we do the Suits Are Consolidated for Final

pose. We will not pass any decree that will give anybody an advantage; but we do propose to wind up this property in the interest of the parties and the public who are concerned in its future. I see nothing but legal questions in these issues that have been presented to the court thus far and they ought to be passed upon and gotten out of the way.

Senator Butler's Bomb.

United States Senator Butler came to the front at this point and said that he thought, also, that the legal questions might be de-termined now; "but," and the Carolina warrior looked around significantly, "it seems to me there are a great many questions of fact that ought to be settled be fore the final decree is made in this case. For instance, it was admitted by counsel railroad is running behind in its expenses now about \$100,000 per month. It was also now about \$100,000 per month. It was also admitted that up to two years ago that company was paying 8 per cent dividends on its stock. It seems to me that it will be important for the court, whether by testimony before a special master or by the appointment of a special referee, to learn how it is with the present management of the road, with the same territory as before, with the same business and with the same connections, there should have been that connections, there should have been that condition of things that is presented be-fore this court today! Who is responsible for it? Is the receiver responsible? If so, that responsibility ought to be fixed, wher-ever it may be, before there is a final decree in this case. We are anxious as any body to have this matter finally settled, bu only after a thorough investigation of these

Justice Jackson said that if any one de sired to search the actions of the receiver ample opportunity would be given them and the court would hold him responsible for anything wrong that may be shown and for which he is responsible.

Colonel Hammond Hits Back.

Colonel N. J. Hammond, who is specially engaged by Mr. Comer for his defense in this litigation, here arose and in those clear, incisive tones that go to the marrow, said that Mr. Comer was not only ready to undergo an investigation of the sort suggested, but that he invited the completest scrutiny of his acts. He further contended that the court having in its hands a bankrupt company's assets and a condition of its affairs that involved a loss of \$1,200,000 a year in operating its lines, the right thing to do was for the court to determine all these issues of ultra vires contracts, etc. And Colonel Hammond was of the opinion that when those questions should have been settled some of these parties who seem so anxious to bid for the road now would be missing from the actual sale.

The Southwestern's Liabilities. Justice Jackson said that would be the Justice Jackson said that would be the course that the court would follow, and, turning to Colonel Bacon, counsel for the Southwestern Railroad Company, said:
"We will hear from you first on the question as to whether your company is liable on these tripartite bonds."
Colonel Bacon called the attention of the court to the fact that two bills had been brought against the Southwestern, one in Sayannah and one in Macon, on

ne in Savannah and one in Macon, or the same matter, and he desired the con plainants to elect between them.

On the reference of the election to Mr Turner, representing the plaintiffs in fore-closure proceedings, he elected to proceed on the Macon bill.

It then developed that the pleadings were not in shape for an immediate hearing, and Justice Jackson, after agreeing o appoint a master and examiner to take to appoint a master and examiner to take testimony, said the court would pass an order consolidating the Macon and Savannah bills, and would also consolidate all the cases at the bar and hear them together at Macon on the 26th of June.

Mr. Weed still insisted that there ought to be an investigation of the management of the road, as his clients claimed that the road, was not actually insolvent, but road was not actually insolvent, but simply mismanaged with design to force a reorganization that would injure their interests, and they would like to make proof of these feats.

Justice Jackson said the court had before obstice Jackson said the court had before it claimants with liens demanding their rights and a bill by the Central company confessing its inability to provide for these demands and pay its debts, Senator Butler wanted to know if the

investigation of the receiver's conduct could be made after these other issues mentiond as paramount by the court had been settled? Justice Jackson said "yes;" that there could be no sale until these matters of legal dispute, liability and preference were first dtermined.

At this juncture, and rather abruptly, Justice Jackson turned to a smallish gentleman with an iron-safe looking head and beard, who sat rather negligently in

a chair at the Terminal company's table, and said:
"Mr. Crawford, have you any motions to present?"

"Mr. Crawford, have you any motions to present?"

At the mention of the name "Crawford," the necks of nearly everybody in court elongated slightly, and all eyes turned to the gentleman as he arose and deferentially smiled at the court.

This gentleman is the now noted counsel of the Terminal folks in this celebrated litigation, and from whom the public had been coached to expect a fiery and furious attack upon the rulings of Judge Speer and the acts of Receiver Comer. This expectation had been gendered by the caustic and brilliant phillipic attributed to Mr. Crawford during the hearing in Savannah some weeks ago. By that deliverance, the Terminal orator became invested in the popular regard as a sort of "Jack the Ripper" in railway legal controversy, and since this case was set for hearing here in Atlanta there has gone about a vague understanding that, upon the first available concertunity. Mr. Crawford would unand Atlanta there has gone about a vague understanding that, upon the first avail-able opportunity, Mr. Crawford would un-mask a whole battery of Gatling guns, and blow all sorts and sizes of holes through

and blow all sorts and sizes of holes through
the actions and doings of the court and
the receiver.

The expectation was sadly disappointed—
at least, for the time being, yesterday—for
Mr. Crawford's address to the court was
very legal, logical and loquacious in parts,
and by no means sensational. The attack
upon the record of the receiver had been
committed, as will appear later on, to the
cool dispassionate treatment that it re-

cool, dispassionate treatment that it re-ceived from Mr. Alex King.

What Mr. Crawford Said.

Mr. Crawford spoke with rapid readiness of the several motions which he had in view to make, among them being one in the case of Rowena Clarke that the receiver should be required to state his final account and next that the contract made by the receiver, on the 19th of January, 1893, for the repayment of the Speyer & Co. loan be vacated by order of the court and all proceedings under its terms suspended.

Justice Jackson wished to know if Mr. Crawford desired to press the matter of the Rowena Clarke receivership, in view of the early disposition of this whole matter? What Mr. Crawford Said. matter? Mr. Crawford thought the Rowena

Air. Crawford thought the Rowena Clarke case was sui generis, and ought not to be consolidated with the other cases, but be passed upon independently. Being the first case at bar it should be passed upon on its own merits. He thought that since the case had been made the supreme court of the United States had announced an opinion that would easily dispose of it. He rethe United States had announced an opinion that would easily dispose of it. He referred to the opinion in the case of the Vandalia Railroad Company vs. the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad Company, which went up from Judge Gresham's federal court in Illinois. In that case the high tribunal has decided, as a matter of federal equity, the courts will not entertain a bill in equity to set aside a contract as ultra vires any more than it would enter-

tain a bill to set aside a common gamblin contract. He thought, upon the strength of that deliverance, the Rowens Clark case could not be maintained and become sound basis for this litigation.

About That Famous Lease, As to the lease of the Central road to the Georgia Pacific he did not agree with the court as to its ultra vires character nor to the ultra vires character of the holding and voting by the Terminal company of 42,000 shares of Central railroad treek. That constitute under the laws of stock. That question, under the laws of Georgia, is made to depend upon whether the transaction was intended to or does have the effect to suppress competition in the businesses of the contracting corpora-tions. Those are matters of fact the effect

that must be settled by the weight of evidence and a great deal of testimony may be taken upon those issues.

Mr. Crawford then attacked the contract of the 19th of January, 1893, under which the receiver provided for the repayment of the Speyer loan and declared that by the contract over interest of the injury greatings had every interest of the junior creditors had been subordinated with the consent of the court to a lien that gave the holders of the contract absolute authority to enforce their claim at public or private sale, and them claim at public or private sale, and themselves become the purchasers of the pledged securities. If This contract is not cancelled, or suspended, the 1st day of July will be a day of fate to all of these subordinated interests and the road will be sacrificed without the further proceedings of this court.

Judge Speer here interrupted Mr. Crawford with the suggestion that the contract anent the \$600,000 loan was not of the sweening and absolute character that Mr.

sweeping and absolute character that Mr. Crawford had claimed for it. Mr. Crawford insisted that the contract provided for a private sale of the pledged first mortgage bonds.

Judge Speer said the contract provided for a sale, but he did not recollect that it provided for a private sale.

Mr. Crawford read from the contract as

Mr. Crawford read from the contract as follows:

"With full power and authority \* \* in case of the non-payment of this obligation at maturity to sell, assign and deliver the whole or any part of such securities, or any substitutes thereof or additions thereto, at any broker's board, or at public or private realizations therein are the select their craims as the select their craims are the select their craims as the select their craims are the select their craims and the select their craims are the select their craims are the select their craims and the select their craims are the select the select their craims are the select their craims are the select the select the select the select their craims are the select t at any broker's board, or at public or private sale, at their option, at any time or times thereafter, without advertisement or notice to the said company or receiver, and with the right on their part to become purchasers thereof at such sale or sales, freed and discharged of any equity of redomntion," or the company of the company of

mption," etc.
"There is nothing," said Mr. Crawford "In this contract that compels or requires these creditors of the court's receiver to come back to the court and ask permission to sell these securities and obtain in their own right these paramount liens upon the property in issue."

Judge Speer's Position

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In the subsequent collection over this variance it came out that Judge Speer's position was that the contract allowing the pledge of these securities to take up the Speyer loan, in legal effect provided for anythicasts at which was a subsequent of the second collection. a public sale at which any and all parties at interest who might desire to purchase the bonds might bid on them. It resulted, however, from the fact that the plan of reorganization was enjoined; that a clause which existed in the original Speyer contract that this last contract was made to take up, providing for a private sale, be-came operative. Judge Speer's contention came operative. Judge Speer's contention was that a private sale is only possible in the event that the scheme of reorganization of the properties should be wholly de-feated, and even then the receiver has six months in which to redeem the securities pledged.

"A Change of Stewards." When Mr. Crawford declared that Mr. Comer had had no expectation, desire or purpose to pay these loans, when he made the contract, and that he had shown himself the friend of the parties seeking to subject the road to foreclosure, sale and reorganization under the Hollins scheme, Judge Jackson asked:
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"What do you suggest?"
"I think we ought to have a change of tewards," promptly replied Mr. Crawford.
We think, also, that the court can lay its ands upon these contracts and postpone hem, so that this disaster that is threat them, so that this disaster that is threat ened on the 1st of July may not occur. But if that cannot be done we propose to ask your honor to let other parties at interest do what is asked in the Brown bill as to the tripartite bonds; that is, furnish the money to a new receiver to pay these loans and save these securities and their own and save these securities and their own interests."

Come to the Scratch!

Justice Jackson-"Furnish your propos tion by responsible parties and we will consider it. We want no reflection upon the present receiver, but if the present receiver refuses, or is unable, to protect these se curities under your proposition we will find another who can do it." Justice Jackson also stated that the Row-ena Clarke bill is the real foundation for

proceedings. Under it the cour all these proceedings. Under it the court teek jurisdiction and possession of the road. The Central Railroad Company's bill, nor the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company bill, could stand but for that proceeding. Now, the court having jurisdiction and being in possession, all parties could come in and have a hearing.

The decision from the bench was reaffirmed, consolidating the cases and fixing

firmed, consolidating the cases and fixing June 26th, at Macon, for the final hearings. The New Receiver Question.

At this juncture Mr. Cunningham wanted to know if the injunction against the Cento know it the injunction against the Central officers would be continued.

Justice Jackson—"Do you propose to provide for the taking up of those loans that fall due July the 1st?"

Mr. Cunningham—"I think so."

Mr. Cunningham—"I think so."

Justice Jackson, replying then to Mr. Crawford as to the effect of the injunction upon the receiver, said:

"If you, Mr. Crawford, will effer a receiver who can protect these matters will entertain your motion."

Mr. Crawford—"I think I will accept your honor's proposition and offer a receiver who will endeavor to protect these securities and properly manage the property."

Mr. Cunningham now called the attention of the court to the fact that that the receivers of the Richmond and Danville, on of the court to the fact that that the receivers of the Richmond and Danville, on
a claim against the Central for an accounting. lad gone into the courts of New York
and attached a lot of the assets in the control of the receiver of this court and that
had been pledged under its order in New
York to the Hanover bank for a temporary
loan. By this action he was so hampered in
his ability to manage these loans that were
falling due as he might. He asked for a
rule against the Richmond and Danville
receivers requiring them to show cause
instanter why they should not be dealt
with for this contempt.

The court ordered the rule to issue and
service perfected as soon as possible on the

service perfected as soon as possible on the offending receivers.

King Goes for Comer.

The cases having been ordered consolidated, and this including the bill of Alexander Brown & Sons et al. vs. the Central Railroad and Banking Company, in which case a motion for the appointment of a new receiver is pending, Mr. Alex King arose and addressed the court upon that question.

Mr. King spoke with calm and clear directness and arraigned the receiver upon a circumstantial indictment of his management of the affairs of the company, claiming that it was wasteful, reckless, partisan in favor of adversary interests to the general good of the parties concerned in the company's affairs, and that the resultant company's affairs, and that the resultant condition of alleged insolvency demanded the receiver's prompt removal.

Mr. King claimed that Mr. Comer was

Mr. King claimed that Mr. Comer was put in charge of the property when the company was perfectly solvent and had never defaulted upon any of its obligations.

Judge Speer called Mr. King's attention to the fact that after Mr. Comer's appointment the court had ordered the payment of two months' wages to the employes, which was a default to that extent.

Mr. King replied that the wages were due under the domination of the Richmond and Danville management, because the latter had absorbed the revenues and refused to pay the employes. Had the Central received its own revenues there would have been no failure to pay the wages, This was not a default by the company, but a diversion of revenues, by the Richmond and Danville authorities while in charge of the

Central's properties and receipts.

Mr. King thought Mr. Comer had been a party to his own appointment as receiver and with the purpose in view to do the acts now complained of as unlawful, wasteful and collusive against the general good of the company's interests.

Judge Speer called out the facts about the appointment.

the appointment.

Mr. King admitted that there was no apparent impropriety then because there were then no adversary interests. Since then these various antagonistic interests had come into the case and Mr. Comer was a party at interest to such an extent as to make it remiferable improper, under values. make it manifestly improper, under rulings made by Justice Miller and others, that he hould be the custodian of the properties ince he could not be impartial and a just daysman between the interests whose rights are involved in the condition of the road.

Mr. King claimed that Mr. Comer had beyond the condition of the road.

Mr. King claimed that Mr. Comer had brought the road from solvency to insolvency, if it is insolvent, by reason of his mismanagement and partisanship for a special faction with designs upon the road for a reorganization in their own behalf.

While the revenues of the road had been but slightly diminished by the stringency of the times, and Mr. Comer had made but inconsiderable outlays for betterments, he had been extravagant in purchases of cars, in special favor granted to a draw-bar attachment patented by his superintendent, George Dole Wadley, and used on no other road in America, and that he had increased the number of employes from about 4,000 to nearly 5,000 men.

He also charged that on the subject of

the number of employes from about 4,000 to nearly 5,000 men.

He also charged that on the subject of rehabilitating the road Mr. Comer deceived the board of directors and finally forced them to agree to the Hollins reorganization scheme of which, he is an active partisan. As proof of the last named charge Mr. King read letters and telegrams between Hollins and Comer showing their mutual efforts to further the reorganization scheme. Mr. King said a receiver in such a cape as this should be purely, solely and entirely a disinterested party before the court. He should represent no clique, faction or body of men, but the interests of all parties.

He also claimed that Mr. Comer was an adverse party in being one of the officers adverse party in being one of the officers and owners of a competitive road, called the Southbound, and in a controversy between the Central and Southbound had, as receiver, decided against the Central and

He further declared that Mr. Comer had permitted a default upon its interest by the Ocean Steamship Company, although it is a perfectly solvent corperation, and this was done to further the reorganization

or the large pecuniary benefit of his own

Finally, as to these tripartite bonds and finally, as to these tripartite bonds and mortgage, now the basis of the foreclosure suit and the keystone proceeding in the reorganization scheme. Mr. Comer had been offered the money to extend the mortgage at 5 per cent for ten years, saving thereby 2 per cent on \$5,000,000, or \$100,000 a year, to the company, and had refused it without so much as reporting the offer to the court and asking its direction in the matter. ion in the matter.
Mr. King therefore, urged that thes

matters constituted ample reasons why the court should supercede Mr. Comer as

Mr. Lawton. Jr., Defenns.
Mr. A. R. Lawton, Jr., arose to enter the defense of Mr. Comer, and proceeded to read the answers filed by Receiver Comer and the Central Railroad Company to the allegations made in the bill. These were complete and specific denials. As to new matters contained in the argument of Mr. King, they would be answered hereafter, since his speech gave the first intimation of them. Mr. Comer would present affidavits and testimony to refute the charges of extravagance and mismanagement. As for the plan of reorganization, ment. As for the plan of reorganization, he had taken full counsel upon it, and was satisfied it was the best and only thing possible for the interests of the company, and he had so aided it as he felt in duty hand to be a satisfied it.

bound to do. At the conclusion of the reading by Mr. Lawton and just on the eve of adjournment. Mr. Marion Erwin, of the Rowena Clarke branch of the case, cited their demurrers to the bills of Alexander Brown & Sons et al. and of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and Justice Jackson said he would hear them argued today. If the demurrers are sustained, those bills will lose their standing, and fall flat into the general ruck of the procession. Today Colonel N. J. Hammond is expected to speak at length in vindication of Mr. Comer's actions and doings as receiver, and the speech will be one of the most notable in the whole course of the ost notable in the whole course of the

Court adjourned to meet again at 11 o'clock this morning. THE NEW MARSHAL.

Professional Life in Gainesville. Samuel C. Dunlap was born in Gwinnett about forty-five years ago. He received his schooling at Lawrenceville and in state institutions. He began practicing law at Monroe, Ga., but, marrying a lady whose home was near Gainesville, he soon moved there and ever ofterward practiced in that town. He is a fine lawyer, and his practice grew more and more profitable. He was attorney for the Richmond and Danville at Gainesville, and for some years was United States commissioner. He was fortunate in real estate investments, and

is well to do.

Mr. Dunlap is very popular. He has not been a seeker after office, but he always



helped his friends. He frequently came to the state conventions, but was not ambi-tious to serve in the general assembly, for which he was often urged to be a cand

which he was often diget to be a candidate.

A year ago he formed a law partnership and came to Atlanta. The firm's office is in the Equitable building. Mr. Dunlap retained his residence at Gainesville, of which he has been mayor for two or three terms, and to which place he is attached. Until recently, he had no idea of being a candidate for marshal. It was not until a deadlock was evident between Renfroe and Dismuke that he concluded to make the race. Hon. Carter Tate, congressman from the ninth, made a strong pull for his friend, Mr. Dunlap. Solicitor General Howard Thompson lent his aid. The compromise candidate was urged with strong endorsements behind him, and he went through a winner. went through a winner.

The appointment gives complete satisfaction. Mr. Dunlap has as many friends as almost any man in the state. Here in Atlanta, he is well known and universally esteemed. He has a comfortable fortune, something which is very present in the state. something which is very necessary to the marshal's office, for the marshal has to advance large sums and lie out of his money for months. Mr. Dunlap's father, Mr. James Dunlap, and a brother and married sister reside in Atlanta on Dunlap street.

The new marshal will fill the position admirably. He has been in Washington for several days, but is expected home today.

The Ghost Walks at Albany.

Albany. Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—After a long and anxions delay the hearts of the Central employes at this point were made glad this afternoon by the arrival of the pay roll for overdue salary. The pay roll of the Central at this point amounts to about \$5,000 per month and makes itself felt whenever it is turned loose.

The Constitution's Offer to the Five Popular Citizens of Atlanta.

THEY ARE TO BE CHOSEN BY BALLOT.

and Everybody Has the Right to Vote-How the Contest will Be Run, and Who Are the Candidates.

fair. That goes without saying. But there are all sorts of ways to go, and the best way is to go for nothing.

There are five persons in Atlanta who can go to Chicago without paying a cent for railroad fare or for board.

Who are they? That is the question for the public to de-

The Constitution makes the following offer, which will enable five popular people to visit Chicago, for a week, see the great White City and return home without spending a cent for traveling or board while in Chicago.

Here is the way it will be done There are in Atlanta

Many fremen, Many policemen, Many operatives in Atlanta factories, Many public school teachers, and Many commissioned military officers.

But there is just one in each of the above classes who is the most popular of the class, and that one from each class is the one who will get The Constitution's trip for nothing to the world's fair.

Here is the way the contest will be run. At the bottom of this announcement will be found five coupons. Clip out the coupons, write on them the name of your choice for each or any of the five offers, giving the name of each candidate, and mail or send them to The Constitution, addressed to the "Coupon Editor," Constitution, At-

lanta, Ga. You can vote as often as you want, provided each ballot is clipped from The Constitution and filled out properly as'directed.

On the 18th of June the ballots will be announced, and the five successful candidates will receive from The Constitution tickets to Chicago and return, and an order on the hotel mentioned for board and lodging for one week.

Here is the chance for your favorite Atlanta policeman, fireman, public school teacher, military officer and operative in an Atlanta factory to see the great fair free of cost.

Every vote counts, and whoever has the most friends will get the trip. Who is your choice?

The individuals receiving the largest number of votes by noon of the 17th day of June, on which day the contest closes, will receive a pass over the WORLD'S FAIR LINE-the great East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Queen and Crescent to Cincinnati, and the choice between the Big Four and Monon to Chicago and the World's Columbian Exposition on the through vestibule trains, leaving Atlanta daily at 2:10 p. m. and 6:35 a. m., and an order on Leland's Hotel Ingram, fireproof, and at the gates of the World's fair grounds, for board and lodging for one week.

Write the name of your choice in each rofession plainly. The coupons will appear daily in The Constitution from now until the 15th of June. Clip them out and vote

for your favorites. These ballots, either one or all, can be voted by anybody just as often as they are clipped from the columns of The Constitu-

The ballots can be sent to The Constitution office either singly or collectively. As stated above they can be left with the "Cou pon Editor" at the advertising window of the business office of The Constitution, or they can be mailed to the same address. Here are the ballots:

THE MOST POPULAR TEACHER (of Atlanta's Public Schools.)

THE MOST POPULAR OPERATIVE (In Any Atlanta Factory.) Name of Operative. . . . .

THE MOST POPULAR FIREMAN (Of Atlanta Fire Department.)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Re-

# Syal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

CARNIVAL OF THE YEAR. How It Was That Neither of the Rad Songs, Dances and Tableaux Presented by Misses and Little Folks.

The carnival at DeGive's last night was one of the lovellest amateur performances given of the loveliest amateur performances given Atlanta for years. Atlanta is especially

of the lovellest amateur performances given in Atlanta for years, Atlanta is especially happy in possessing so many talented little folks. The tiny dancers and singers are prodigles, and many of the brightest appeared in the carnival last night. Schaeller's work was the happy selection. It is an operetta strong in the music and beautiful in situations. There is a series of dazzling tableaux vivant as graceful and brilliant as can be imagined.

Solo songs and dangs were interspersed throughout the evening. In the spring scene Misses Lilia and Daisie Underwood danced the "Coquette" bewitchingly. Their expression of shyness, allurement, beseching, coldness, anxlety, tenderness, joy and happiness was wonderful.

Miss Mabel Rose, a lovely child, danced the "Cachuca" with the grace and abandon that a premier might envy.

Miss Marilu Jackson, the "queen of night," was also queen of the occasion. In the "Serpentine" Miss Jackson rivals Gautier, while even the great Spanish dansuese herself cannot surpass her rendition of the Garmencita.

In the autumn scene Miss Taylor's purevolce lent additional charm to that loved old song, "The Last Rose of Summer."

The old year was represented by Mr. John L. Sutton, whose sweet tenor was heard to splendid advantage. Mr. Howard Cole as Time delighted every one with the full richness of his voice.

Mr. Elze B. Thomas as the new year was critical

Time delighted every one with the full richness of his voice.

Mr. Elze B. Thomas as the new year was handsome enough to satisfy the most critical.

Miss Jones, Miss Julia Manning. Miss Kenny and Miss Ressie Barnes were good in their respective parts as the seasons. They were beautiful in becoming and appropriate costumes and gave their solos delightfully.

The little attendants on the seasons, zephyrend dewdrop, sunshine and rainbow, cloud and frost, snow and sleet, were excellently presented by a crowd of little people quantity gowned.

sented by a crown of necessary gowned.

The months were pretty girls with harmonizing voices.

The little hours made a symphony in color with their gowns, representing rosy-fingered dawn, the blaze of nooutide, the cool gray of twilight and the velvet blackness of the night. The regal little queen of night was resplendent in black and silver with a charmonic control property head. resplendent in black and silver with a charming star on her lovely head.

Special numbers were the recitations of Mrs. Tupper and Miss Tupper. Mrs. Tupper is a brilliant reciter and there could be no better exponent than herself of the vocalist school. Miss Tupper's comic recitations are always exouisitely droll.

The credit for this delightful affair is due to Miss Marie D. Congdon, who has been manager, trainer and rehearser. Miss Congdon's executive ability is wonderful for scentle a woman. The children's singing reflects great credit on Miss Congdon, who has been engaged with them so short a time. She is a remarkably successful teacher, as well as a vocalist of high ability. Miss Congdon has achieved great success whenever she has consented to sing in public, which is all to) seidem.

Some Important Changes Will Be Made in the E. T., V. & G. Time Table. Beginning tomorrow the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will begin a change of technic. There will be a solid train from Macon to There will be a solid train from Macon to Chicago called the Chicago limited.
The following trains will leave Atlanta for Cincinnati at 6:35 a. m.; for Chicago at 2:10 p. m.; for Chattanoga at 5:05 p. m.
Going south the Florida express will leave at 7:30 a. m.; the Chicago limited for Macon at 4 p. m. and the Cincinnati limited for Brunswick and Jackscaville at 12 05. a. m.
Trains arrive in Atlanta by the East Tennessee from Chicago at 3:10 p. m.; from Cincinnati at 11:55 p. m. and from Chattanoga at 7:30 p. m.
Trains arrive from the south at 6:15 a. m., at 1:50 p. m. and from Chattanoga at 7:30 p. m.
These changes will not take effect until to-morrow.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST

Changes Its Day of Publication to Wednesday of Each Week.

The Southern Methodist, on account of meeting the country mail routes, has changed its date of issue to Wednesday of each week. Mr. Small has received notice from a large number of patrons that such a change is desirable and hence he makes it cheerfully.

Where They Believe in Advertising. Cuthbert, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The good effects of Cuthbert and Randolph county's advertising project of her advantages, readvertising project of her advantages, resources, etc., are already apparent. Not-withstanding the fact that the advertising matter has not yet been had from the printer, inquiry after inquiry is being received asking about our fruit, farm and timber ands, and our climatic advantages; and answers are being sent back. It's going to bring them in. Inquiries have been received from parties living in Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio and New York. You can just watch the good effects of this progressive movement on the part of our citizens.

our citizens.

Buried at Rose Hill. Macon, Ga., May 26.—(Special.)—The body of Colonel Tom Howard arrived here this afternoon from Atlanta and was interred in Rose Hill cemetery beside the body of his father, which rests under one of the oldest monuments in the cemetery. Rev. George Smith conducted the fungral services. The casket was taken direct from the depot to the cemetery, being followed to its last resting place by a number of mourners. ber of mourners.

At Colonel Howard's Funeral.

Among those present at the funeral of Col-nel Thomas C. Howard yesterday morning as Senator Colquitt. The senator and Col-nel Howard were close friends for forty ears or more. Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsa arilla will bless humanity as the ages

oll on. Try it this senson. Dr. Todd has moved for the summer to Inman Park, Holland place. Telephone 1932, four calls. Office at old place on Marietta street. tues thur sat—5th page

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Yesterday was hot in Atlanta. 90 degrees in the shade was registered by the standard thermometer of the weather bireau. Company.

Company.

On the evening of the 17th of June they will be opened and counted and the names of the successful candidates will be announced the next morning.

Now here is a chance to give your favorite teacher, officer, policeman, fireman and operative a delightful ten days' rest from work without the cost of a cent, either to you or to them. All you have to do is to clip out the ballots and vote.

Save up your ballots and see if you can win the contest for your favorites.

You press the button and we do the rest.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standar

Got the Prize.

Got the Prize.

There has been considerable talk in the last day or two, inspired by an alleged interview, since repudiated, with Mr. Ed Durant, concerning his failure to receive the first prize money as the winner of the bicycle rate between himself and Mr. Walter Howard, about which the public is already informed.

It was understood at the beginning of the race, under the terms of the agreement signed by both Mr. Howard and Mr. Durant, that the race was to be run to the Columbia hotel in Chicago, and that neither of the parties were to use any other form of locomotion than their bicycles, and that the winner was to receive \$100 and the loser \$50.

The purse was offered between The Journal and The Constitution, simply as a matter of public interest, in the hope that a genuine race would create considerable enthusiasm and would furnish an interesting news item during the run.

As both Mr. Howard and Mr. Durant, in voluntarily violating the signed agreement, declared that there was no race, both The Journal and The Constitution agreed that the peculiar termination of the contest invalidated the prize offer, and either of the papers would have willingly given several times the amount proposed to have had the race conducted to an undisputed finish, rather than have it assume the peculiar phase taken on by the understanding between Messrs. Howard and Durant by which the race was voluntarily declared off, with neither competitor a winner.

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Durant by which the race was voluntarily declared off, with neither competitor a winner.

When the news was received from Chicago, Mr. Cabaniss, of The Journal, announced that, so far as he was concerned, he would not pay his \$75, as the promoters of the race had been disappointed and the terms of the contract had been purposely violated. The Constitution did the same thing, and thus it is that neither of the two parties paid their part of the conditional prize, nor did they think, under the circumstances, that the participant of the race would ask for it.

This is the situation, and this is why the prize money was not paid in the Chicago bicycle race, though both papers have always announced that they would willingly pay the award if the contestants would say that the terms of the agreement had not been violated, and if they would say that the contract had not been purposely declared off by the remarkable decision to invalidate the racing feature, which was the very basis and the only basis on which the contest originated.

As there was no race, there was no rive. As there was no race, there was no

I will lease upon fair terms for one year or more, as a lumber or coal yard, my va-cant lot 210x427 feet on corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets. For terms sipply at my office. my office.
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DOWN!

We have 15,000 Trunks and you should know our prices. The travel to Chicago is backward; believed 'twould be big rush by this time. We are overstocked and will, to reduce our stock, give you geninue bargains for the next ten days. Whether you want to buy or not, call and get our prices-fully a third less than current rates

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Buy None but the Genuine over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. Have your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vidon. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years ago.

\$8.90.

your choiceif you can be fittedof sixty-seven odd

that sold from \$12 to \$20.

You can see them in our corner window. They tell the story.

Rosenfeld. Of Course.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 26—The stock market was less active than on yeakerday. The course of prices was irregular, but the fluctuations, save in a few instances, quite important. The market opened lower in sympathy with London, but a rally ensued later under a fairly brisk demand and prices generally went above last night's figures. Manhattanirose I per cent to 134's, Sugar 14 to 90, General Electric 13 to 72%, Tennessee Ocal and Iron ¼ to 20, American Tobacco 3 to 65. Bistillers 23, to 19's, and Consolidated Gas 8's, to 134's. The last mentioned was favorably affected by the action of the directors in raising the rate of quarterly payment from ½ to 2 per cent. The failure of the Foster Banking Company of Fostoria, Ohio, of which ex-Secretary Foster was president, and the engagement of \$2.500,000 gold for export to Europe induced the bears to make a raid on the market during the alternoon. Manhattan W YORK, May 26-The stock market was less actaid on the market during the alternoon. Manhattan ropped 5% per cent to 128% on reports that at the dropped 5% per cent to 128% on reports that at the next meeting of the rapid transit commission it would be decided to invite bids for the construction of new lines. Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Sugar and Tennessee Coal and Iron reacted 1-62 points. The leading shares, like the Grangers, Atchison, New York Central and Lake Shore closed with only fractional net shanges. The market closed rather weak in tone.

The sales aggregated 203,400 shares, including 10,600 shares Richmond Terminal.

and Terminal. Railway bonds were irregular. Sales \$147,000. Rich and Terminal trust 5s fell 21/4 to 27 and 6s 4 to 57.

Money on call easy at 2@2's, per cent; last loan attioning offered at 2; prime mercantile paper 6@5.

Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bills at 4.85%@4.86 for 60 days and 4.89@

NEW YORK, May 26.—London came somewhat lower at the opening this morning, but the selling for London account was unimportant. The feeling abroad is still very unsettled and Monday next being settling day some trouble is expected. The losses of the investors on the other side have been enormous, especially in Australian securities. The market opened weak but ralled somewhat, still the trading was of a professional character. The only good news of the day was the announcement of the tracease of the dividend on Consolidated Gas to 8 per what, still the trading was of a professional character. The only good news of the day was the annourcemens of the increase of the dividend on Consolidated Gas to 8 per cent, which is fully warranted by increased earnings of the company. It is remarkable that with the large increase in the use of electric light for illuminating purposes that the consumption of gas should also increase. This is the best proof that the city of New York is growing rapidly. Several fallures were announced from the west, the most important being that of the bank of ex-Secretary Foster. This fallure created considerable comment and naturally brought out a number of uncomplimentary remarks, people saying that if the ex-secretary was incapable of taking care of his own finances, he surely could not manage those of the nation. In the last hour the market gave way again and closed at the lowest figures of the day. About \$2.505.000 of gold will go out tomorrow. The exchange market being very strong, more gold will have to go next week. With shipments of \$10,000,000 of gold in two weeks we do not think the prospects are very flattering for the holders of stocks and, therefore, cannot change our views that the market must sell lower in the near future. The only stock that showed any strength today was Distillers, in which all the bad news possible has come out and has been of such a character as to show the desperate position of the shorts. There is no doubt a considerable part of this short interest has been covered. In the fall we shall look for additional legislation towards increased taxation on Distillers and Cattle Feeding, and this, in time, will be of benefit to the company. At the present price the stock is selliting as a bankruptey business, while the position of the company is sound. They meet all demands and have a fine stock of high wines on hand.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Local—Market quiet; middling 7c.

The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Aclants: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

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Closed steady; sales 122,900 bales.

The following is a statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPPS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

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Riordan & Go.s' Ootton Circular.

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Riov YORK, May 25—[Special.]—The market today how york, May 25—[Special.]—The market today how a slight improvement in sympathy with Liverpool, and the bulls are decidedly more hopeful than they have been of late. August opened at 7.41, advanced to 7.4, and closed at 7.45 bid, with the tone steed. The news of the growing crop is very confecting, and opinions diller yidely as to the present

even approximate correctness the course of the market one would have to aummer in the south. Meantime while we are awaiting weather developments the fluc-tuations our market will depend mainly upon the tid-ings from Liverpool.

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Total receipts.
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Showing a decrease...
Exports for the week...
Same time last year.
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Same time last year.
Showing an increase NEW YORK, May 26.—The following all net receipts of cotton at all United since September 1, 1897:

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, May 26-Liverpool showed an impro-ment of 2@3-64d for futures. Cables say that this due to a feeling of greater confidence regarding the fair amount of business was put through at the high prices, and speculation showed decidedly more activity han for several days past. About noon, however, the ived in Wall street and exerted a depressing effect outh with regard to the crop: North Carolina-In-reased acreage 10.5; increased fertilizers 20.5; too dry creased acreage id.; increased fertilizers 20.5, foo dry for germination except for earliest planting. South Carolina—Increased acreage 10 per cent; use of fer-tilizers increased; stands good. Georgia—Increased acreage 10g45 per'cent; plant healthy and strong. Mississippi—Decreased acreage 5 per cent; crop back-ward. Louisiana—Decreased acreage 5,5110 per cent; seed server little fertilizers need crop a little backward and very grassy. Texas-Increased acreage 5 per cent; crop backward as compared with last year; veather too coel. Arkansas-Increased acreage about 5 per cent, but will be considerably reduced by over-flows; plant backward.

The weekly statement of the Liverpool stock is as

This week. Year.
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1,661,000 1,682,000 1,386,000 1,102,000 1,509,490

The market during the afternoon continued quiet A better spot demand is thought to have made itself reported, and it is thought that about 500 more have changed hands on private terms.

NEW YORK, May 26-The market remains very dull with a small trade, and is featureses. The Liverpool market is steady, but there is no speculative demand, and the market is likely to remain in a dormant state until something more accurate can be learned about crop prospects. Reports from the cotton belt differ widely in regard to increase in acreage and as to prospects, but in the main the general control or accurate. pects, but in the main the general opinion as regards the prospects and weather up to date is very favorable. The demand for spots here and abroad, is fair, but the the demand or spots here and abroad, is rair, but the local feeling, owing to the dull trade and large stocks, is still bearish. The present prices are low, and cotton looks cheap on its merits. The future depends on crop developments. The short interest is large, however, and any confirmed report of damage may cause a sharp advance.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 25—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot quiet with a free supply offering; middling uplands 4½; sales 6,000 baies; American 5,100; speculation and export 500; receipts 4,000; American 2,800; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 4 5-64; June and July delivery 44-64, 4,3-64; July and August delivery 4 6-64; August and September delivery 4 7-64: September and October delivery —; October and November delivery —; November and December delivery 4 12-64; December and Industriely and provided the september delivery —; September and January delivery —; Substitutes opened quiet with demand freely supplied.

Weekly—Sales 2-,003; American 26,000; trade\_takings, including forwarded from ahlpside, 34,009; actual export

including forwarded from shipside, 34,000; actual export 8,000; import 34,000; American 28,000; stock 1,571,000; American 1,321,000; aftost 87,000; American 76,000. American 1,321,000; American 2,000; Stock 1,571,000;
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LIVERPOOL. May 26 -4:00 p. m. — Uplands low middling clause May delivery 4 4-64, sellers; May and June delivery 4 4-64, sellers; May and June delivery 4 4-64. byers; July and August delivery 4 6-64, outpers; August and September Gelivery 4 8-64, sellers; September and October delivery 4 18-64; December and December delivery 4 11-64, sellers; November and January delivery 4 14-64, 16-64; ituliers; September and January and February delivery 4 11-64, 16-67; ituliers; Sellers; Sellers; Sellers; May 26—Cotton quiet; sales 1,000 bales; middling upinads 7:11-16; Orleans 7 15-16; net receipts none; gross 1,48; stock 29,33.

GALVESTON. May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 7 3-18; net receipts 15 bales; gross 19; sales 290; stock 31,097.

NORFOLK, May 36—Cotton dull; middling 75; net receipts 15 bales; gross 19; sales 6; stock 2,360; exports coastwise 25.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Cotton nominal; middling

ports coastwise 25.

BALTIMORE, May 26—Cotton nominal; middling 7 13-16; net receipts none bales; gross #14; sales none; stock 8,167; exports to continent 2,155.

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BOSTON, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 26 baies; gross 539; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,605.

WILMINGTON, May 26—Cotton steady: middling 714; net receipts 219 baies; gross 219; sales none; stock 4,256; exports coastwise 622.

PHILADBLPHIA, May 26—Cotton dull: middling 81; net receipts 1,978 baies; gross 1,978; sales none; stock 13,686.

13,586.

SAVANNAH, May 28 Cotton quiet; middling 7%; not receipts 201 baies; gross 201; saies 26; stock 52,419; exports constwise 100.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; not receipts 192 baies; gross 105; saies 1,200; stock 28,463.

MOBILE, May 25—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; not receipts 59 baies; gross 59; naies 1,000; stock 9,764; exports constwise 13. ports construct 13. May 25—Cotton steady; middling 734; net receipts 135 bales; suce 575; surpresuts 993; stoca +1,291. AUGUSTA, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 73; net receipts 71 bales; suinpments 76; saces 122; stock 17 463. CHARLESTON, May 26 — Cotton quiet: unfadling 7/5; net receipts 241 bales; gross 241; sales none; stock 25,654.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Waking up to find the loves amer was about the experience of the pora trade today. September opened at \$20.85. It was two nours in sown getting to \$25. It was two nours in sown getting to \$25. It was two nours in sown getting to \$25. It was less flam without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that without a particle of warning it was less that was a particle of warning it was less that was a particle of warning it was less that was a particle of warning it was less that was less than the provision was less than the deat, which has quiety ited up all the contract pork in sign and will release nothing except at great punishment to the shorts. The self-ing anappulation, which is credited to the manuscream of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision trade for weeks. The contract was a particle of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provi

was started Charles Wright's brokers joined vigorously in the assant, and during the first hour a break of ic from yesterday's close was made. Cables were weaker and failed to bring any crop calamity news; domestic markets were all on the down grade, while primary receipts were heavy. Jorda arrivals were beyond expectations; gen&as as on the down grade, while primary receipts were heavy. Jorda arrivals were beyond expectations; gen&as southwest and generally magnificent wheat weather gave the bears a whole magazine full of ammunition, which they used for a time with good effect, Wright freely talking 65c wheat and N. B. Resm unreservedly endorsing the sentiment. There was also a good deal of apprehension growing out of the uncertainties of the monetary situation. The Australian failure and the assignment of ex-Secretary Foster increased the apprehension, but the netive covering by Wright on the decline and the advance in pork sent wheat un during the last hour. The opening was about the same as yesterday's closing to 1-Sc lower, and with some fluctuations prices declined to for July and 7-Sc for September, then railied 5-Sc, cased off somelwhat and the closing was about 1-2c lower for July and 3-Sc lower for September than yegterday.

In corn brokers, supposed to be acting in the interest of a large local long, sold freely and, wheat declining, the price worked down 5-Sc, but railied 1-4c later, owing to the strength in provisions, ruled easier and at the close had lost 1-4@1-2c. The liberal receipts and the still larger estimate for tomorrow had a weakning tendency.

Oris early were a shade better, advancing 1-S@1-4c, but later declined 1-2@5-Sc with wheat and corn, and the closing was quiet a labout inside prices.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago today:

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Lamson Brus. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager, CHICAGO, May 26.—The foreign markets. Liverpool, Paris and Berlin, were a shade Liverpool, Paris and Berlin, were a shade lower; other markets unchanged. The receipts at primary markets were 497,000, and shipments, 373,000. The opening was about as yesterday's close, but very soon became weak and declined a cent per bushel, half of which was recovered before the close. Track was very light all around, a few lots bought for expert and a little taken by millers. On the whole the market was dull, with a depressed feeing. It looks, however, as though the largest buying was by Cudahy & Armour, who are supposed to be large holders. Very little trade in a speculative way in corn, and oats. The latter, for cash and sample lots, is allout 1-2c. lower, rather in favor of buyers. The holders of pork marked the price up \$2 per barrel in five minutes. They have complete control and can ask \$25 or \$30 per barrel, inst as they think proper. We wish we could induce all our correspondents to have nothing to do with the provision market in its present condition, especially mess pork. We can see nothing but disaster ahead for parties trying to trade in them. Stocks are light and all held by determined parties, who know they can direct prices and are disposed to do so.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. May 26-Flour First patent \$5.09, second patent \$4.50; extra fancy \$4.00; (fancy \$3.75; family \$3.25. Corn - No. 1 white \$1c; No. 2 white \$60c; mixed \$9c. Oats—Texas rust proof \$6; white \$60c; mixed \$6c. Oats—Texas rust proof \$6; white \$60c; mixed \$6c. Oats—Texas rust proof \$6; white \$60c; mixed \$6c. Oats—Texas rust proof \$6; white \$60c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$9.0; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$60c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$90c. No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$90c. Oction seed meal—Reg. \$60c; Meal Plain \$6c boiled \$6c. Wheat brandlerge sacks, \$6c; small sacks \$90. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 \$6 with \$5c boiled \$6c. Oction seed meal—\$1.30 \$6 with \$5c boiled \$6c. Oction seed meal—\$1.30 \$6 with \$5c boiled \$6c. Oction \$6c. Flour, Grain and Meal.

red winter 76½ in elevator; options declined 3.69 %c, rallied pnd closed steady 4.69% below yeaterday with trading light; No. 2 red May —; June 75½; July 78; August —; September 81½; December 85½. Coru, spot dull and lower with options; No. 2 19½ in elevator; options closed weak with May ½c eff and the other months \$4.65% clown; May 40½; June —; July 48½; August 49; September —. Oats, spot dull, ½c lower and weak; options opened firmer, closing easy at 4.6% to decline; June 27; July 48; September 32½; spot No. 2 white 42; No. 3 41; mixed western 39.64; spot No. 2 white 42; No. 3 41; mixed western 39.4.1.

8T. LOUIS, May 26—Floar quiet; unchanged; patents \$3.35\(\omega\$.3.0\); choice \$2.30\(\omega\$.2.40; family \$2.05\(\omega\$.2.10\); wheat opened shaky, giving way \$\(\omega\$\_c\$, ruled unsettled, closing \$\(\omega\$\_c\$ above the bottom; No. 2 red cash \$7\(\omega\$\_c\$ 67\(\omega\$\_c\$; May 67\(\omega\$\_c\$; June 67\(\omega\$\_c\$) bid; July 69\(\omega\$\_c\$; August 71\(\omega\$\_c\$; Seember 79\(\omega\$\_c\$). Corn weakened with wheat, closing \$\(\omega\$\_c\$ lower; No. 2 mixed cash and May 37\(\omega\$\_c\$; June 37\(\omega\$\_c\$; June 28\(\omega\$\_c\$; August 27\(\omega\$\_c\$).

No. 2 cash 37\(\omega\$\_c\$; May 42\(\omega\$\_c\$; July 28\(\omega\$\_c\$; August 27\(\omega\$\_c\$).

BALCHOUSE. No. 2 cash 37\(\omega\$\_c\$; May 42\(\omega\$\_c\$; July 28\(\omega\$\_c\$; August 27\(\omega\$\_c\$).

BALTIMORE, May 25 - Flour dull; Howard stream dwestern superdue \$1.55@2.15; extra \$2.56%3.99; famil \$3.25%5.56. Wheat dull and case; No. 2 red spet an May 74; milling wheat by sample 7.6075. Corn, souther case; white by sample 5. yellow 504. casy, white by sample 9.; yellow 30.4. CHICAGO, May 26.—Flour slow; winter patents \$3.76 (33.50) winter straights \$3.00.43.60; apring patents \$3.76 (41.25. No. 2 spring wheat 70½,60%; No. 3 spring 604 65; No. 2 red 70½,64.70%. No. 2 corn 41½. No. 2 oats 21 CINGINNATI, May 26.—Flour firm; family \$2.2622.45 fancy \$3.006.3.25. Wheat steady, No. 2 red \$14.65. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 45½. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 33.

\$1.50\(\text{0.06}\).1.00. Powder—Riffe, kogā, \$3.00; \( \) kegā \$2.00; \( \) kegā \$1.50\( \) Mack. Kegā \$1.50. Shot—\$1.50\( \) Mack. May \$26-00\( \) Geo. options closed firm \$66\( \) 50\( \) points up; seles \$1.50\( \) 50\( \) 50\( \) 50\( \) 50\( \) 15.50; \$1.50\( \) 10.50\( \) 50\( \) 15.50; \$1.50\( \) 10.50\( \) 15.50; \$1.50\( \) 10.50\( \) 15.50; \$1.50\( \) 10.50\( \) 15.50; \$1.50\( \) 10.50\( \) 15.50; \$1

THE CONSTITUTIONS ATLANTA, GA. SATURDA RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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In pursuance of an order of the judge of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, dated 24th of May, 1893, in the case of Speyer Bros. et al vs. A. J. Miller's estate, et al. pending in said court. I will offer for Sale, at public outcry, on Friday, the 30th of June, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m. to the highest bidder on the premises for cash, the following described properly, towit:

A lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing seventy-five feet (75 feet) southwest of the corner of Grubb-and Broad streets and running twenty-seven and one-half feet (27 1-2 feet) on Broad street and extending back uniform width to Peachtree street. Said lot being part of land lot seventy-eight (78) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county (14th district) and has on it a three-story brick building and includes one-half of the brick walls on both sides, and extending from Broad to Peachtree street, and known as the store building in which said A. J. Miller's estate has lately been doing business.

The said property is embraced in said litigation, and will be sold free from all encumbrances.

The purchaser will be required to pay on the spot as soon as said property is knocked off, one thousand dollars in cash, or in certified check, as a guarantee that he will comply with the terms of his bid.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation by said court, and on confirmation the balauce of the purchase money must be paid in cash.

PRESTON H. MILLER.

Receiver of Estate of A. J. Miller.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, March 10, 1893.—Clifford L. Anderson,

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, March 10, 1893.—Clifford L. Anderson, administrator on the estate of Catherine Cromley, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duttes of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be dischafged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. mch 11. 3m—sat.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, March 10, 1893.—J. W. McFaul, executor of the will of Mary Mason, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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# GRAND ARMY MEN OUR JUNE WEATHER. IT WILL BE OPENED.

Today,

AND HE WILL DRIVE OVER ATLANTA.

Preparations Are Being Made for the Decration of the Graves at Marietta, Tuesday-The Programme.

The Grand Army people of Atlanta will sainte the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic today.

And tonight that commander-in-chief. General A. G. Weissert, will be tendered an informal reception at the Aragon hotel, the indications are that the reception will be attended by many old southern vet

General Weissert was in Birmingham yesterday and left there last night or 11:30 o'clock. At the union depot he be met by a committee from the O. M. ell post and will be escorted to the Aragon hotel, where the most comfortable quarters have been provided for him.

Quite a number of the general's friends il dine with him and after dinner he will driven over the city and shown the vaous points of interest and taken to the son monument and other places which will recall the hard struggle through

After the drive General Weissert will return to the hotel, where he will be ten-dered an informal reception from 8 to 10 clock. General Weissert was one of the bravest, best and most manly soldiers in the union army and has the respect of the southern boys who fought against him as much as he has the love of those who foled. Just how long General Weissert remain in Atlanta is not known, but members of the Grand Army are tryinduce him to remain until after orial day, which is next Tuesday. On day the graves of the union dead in semetery at Marietta will be covered flowers by the members of the Grand of the Republic and the ladies of

families. e memorial exercises for '93 will y begin Sunday evening at the Con-ational church, corner of West Ellis Church streets. The service will be charen streets. The service will be especially for the Grand Army men s preparatory to the work of Tuesday a National cemetery. The assembly be addressed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee members of the post will wear their and seats will be reserved for he same order which calls for the ing of the members at the church

them. The same order which calls for the assembling of the members at the church Sunday night outlines the exercises for Memorial day. It says:

On Memorial day ownrades and friends will assemble at the union passenger denot and take special cars on the Western and Atlantic train at \$20 o'clock a. m. for Marietta, where our annual ceremonies will be held at the National cemetery. The address will be delivered by Hon. H. A. Andrews, of Findley, O. Comrades will wear their badges.

By order of the commander-in-chief and dehartment commander, the services of Sunday preceding memorial day are held to be an essential part of the ceremonies connected with the decorating of the graves of our dead comrades with flowers.

Comrades are therefore enjoined to let no ordinary circumstances prevent their attendance upon both these occasions—the 28th and 30th instant.

It is necessary that each comrade, and each of his family and friends, bring-all the flowers they can to the train on memorial day. Daisles and other wild flowers should be gathered the day before by the children and kept fresh. Baskets should have a card firmly attached, bearing the name and address of the owner.

Tickets for round trip, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. For sale at the union depot. By erder of JOHN SCHMIDT.

Commander.

OLD "GIP" IS DEAD.

The Double-Humped Camel at Grant Park Is Dead.

The double-humped camel at Grant park, sip, is dead. The story is not an unusual one. The keeper found him the other morning juriled in a peaceful attitude and started to be found found that Gip could no longer humpings.

ame to Atlanta with Hall & Bingley's s, which stranded here, and along with us other kinds of animals was purchased ir. G. V. Gress, who gave the entire at the beginning of a zoo for Atlanta, was rather aged at the time of his

mally modest.

Glp has been mounted upon a frame furnished by a texidermist, Mr. W. G. Mosher, of Marietta. The skin is in excellent condition and old Gip looks as liftelike as ever, as he very rarely moved around much when allve. The loss is quite a serious one to the zoo and it is very likely that another may be purchased.

ANNIE SEARCY AGAIN.

She Will Be Tried in the Police Court This Afternoon.

Afternoon.

Annie Searcy, or "Dutch Annie," of rather impleasant fame, has come to the front in solide circles again, after a short retirement ato the shades of private life.

This afternoon she will appear before Resorder Cathoun to tell why she conducted a disorderly 'house on Thempson street. With ner will appear Annie Lott, Stella Holland and cito Foster, who will also answer to the same tharge. The women had a difficulty, which evel to the arrests.

e arrests. Searcy has figured extensively in Annie Searcy has figured extensively in police records, but since her arrest of two years ago, charged with setting fire to her house on Thompson street, has not been heard much of in police circles. Recently she has been conducting a disorderly house, so it is said, on Thompson street at the same place.



Old Titus Writing the History of

Rome. When old Titus wrote Rome's history he did not think that in future ages the springs of Europe would be brought to America, for America was not known then, although it existed, and so did the Carlsbad Springs. You can buy the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt at every drug store now. They are the concentrated evaporations of the Waters of Carlsbad, which have been used for centuries for their specific properties in all derangements of the stomach, constipation, liver and kidney diseases. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents," on every bottle.

241 and 242 Franklin street, New York. EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

The Final Interment at Richmond-Special Rates.

A special escort train to the funeral train A special escort train to the funeral train carrying the remains of the late Jefferson Davis will leave Atlanta about S o'clock p. in. May 29th, via the Richmond and Danville for Richmond, Va. Ample Pullman accommodations will be arranged.

Rates, \$20.65 for individuals; \$15.50 for military companies, and \$13.75 for veteran organizations. Tickets on sale May 28th, 29th and 30th, good returning until June 5th. For further particulars communicate with W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent Richmond and Danville railroad, No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta.

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Will Receive Their Commander-in-Chief What It Has Been and What It Crew Street School Will Probably Re-

AN AVERAGE OF FOURTEEN JUNES.

We May Burn Up Or There May Be Freeze Out-Take Choice and Watch the Result.

The weather bureau comes to the from with a consolidated average of all the differ-ent kinds of weather that have taken place in the Junes for the past fourteen years. To merely giance at this carefully pre-pared report it would be hard to tell whether gentle spring rain or a western cyclone to be expected next month at the wrong time, but a special student would go deeper and probably announce that the June weather this year will be beyond the anticipation of even the vertest weather optimist.

In regard to warm weather, and as a con-solation to those who prefer the cooler status of affairs, it might be well to mention that of affairs, it might be well to mention that the warmest weather in any June for the past fourteen years did not go over 98 de-grees above; on the other hand, to those who prefer to bask in old Sol's rays, it will be welcome information when they are informed of the fact that the coldest day lacked 7

of the fact that the coldest day lacked 7 degrees of going down to freezing.

The greatest rainfall for any one month was nearly 11 inches, while the least rainfall was 1.12 inches. The greatest amount of precipitation for any twenty-four consecutive house was over 21.2 inches. Over two-thirds of the month was fair or only partly cloudy.

Making Matters "June."

Atlanta, Ga., May 25.—The chief of the weather bureau directs the publication of the following data, compiled from the record of observations for the month of June, taken at this station for a period of fourteen years. It is believed that the facts thus set forth will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month.

Temperature. Temperature.

Temperature.

Mean or normal temperature, 75.5 degrees.
The warmest June was that of 1890 with an average of 78.8 degrees.
The coldest June was that of 1884 with an average of 70.8 degrees.
The highest temperature during any June was 98 degrees on June 30, 1890.
The lowest temperature during any June was 39 degrees on June 1, 1889.

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Precipitation (Rain and Melted Snow). Average for the month, 4.43 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an neh or more, 11.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 0.73 inches in 1884. The least monthly precipitation was 1.12 inches in 1890. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 2.59 inches on 2d, 3d and 4th of June, 1892.

Clouds and Weather. Average number of cloudless days. S. Average number of partly cloudy days, 15. Average number of cloudy days, 7. Wind.

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest.

The highest velocity of the wind during any June was forty-nine miles on June 17, 1882.

PARK MORRILL.

Local Forecast Official, Weather Bureau.

COLUMBIA HOTEL,

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State streets.

There are several Columbia hotels in Chicago, but there is only one first-class one, and that is at the corner of Thirty-first and State streets. This you will do well to remember, as, perhaps, some house with a dozen rooms or so calling itself a Columbia house might solicit your patronage and take you off on some back street where there are no conveniences at all. The Columbia hotel, corner Thirty-first and State streets, is tel, corner Thirty-first and State Streets, is one of the most convenient hotels in the city for reaching the fair ground. Write to Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, corner Thirty-first and State streets, and ask him for specific directions and terms. He will accommodate you. You know he is an accommodating man.

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dating man. THE NEWS OF THE CITY,

SERIOUSLY ILL .- Mr. R. W. Tidwell is street. He has grown weaker during the past two weeks, but his many friends unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

SELECTED IT,-The committee from the alumni society met yesterday afternoon with a quorum present. The dictation to be giv-en was selected. The reading will take place at the West End academy next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Professer Roberts will read the dictation. The committee will be present. No one has as yet been selected to

deliver the medals. TEMPORARY RECEIVER .- The furniture business of M. Haverty was yesterday morning placed in the hands of a temporary receiver. The appointment of a temporary receiver, Mr. A. B. Grossman, anticipated the intent of the bill filed Thursday. The bill will be heard by Judge Marshall Clarke in will be heard by Judge Marshaff Clarke in chambers this morning, and will be finally disposed of Mr. Haverry believes that he will come out all right. When Mr. Grossman put in appearance to take charge of Mr. Haverry's stock yesterday morning by order of Judge Clarke, he and Mr. Haverry did not take the same view of the situation. A deputy sheriar settled the differences and Mr. Grossman closed the store.

A VERDICT YESTERDAY.—A verdict was found yesterday in the case of Mrs. Sarah E. Gabbett against the city of Atlanta. The city council ran a sewer through Mrs. Gabbet's property on Butler street, which is a ten-aere place. The sewer was laid the entire length of the land and two fl fas to the amount of over \$18,000 were executed against the estate. Mrs. Gabbett decided to fight the the estate. Mrs. Gabbett decided to fight the payment of the h. fas, and the result was a suit. The verdict allows the city to execute a fi. fa, for \$225.94.

COURTS ADJOURNED .- The courts of Judge Van Epps and Judge Westmoreland were not in session yesterday. Judge Van Epps has not been holding court for the past week, and Judge Westmoreland adjourned on account of the death of Judge Van Epps's sen. Judge Van Epps's court will reopen Tuesday morning; no court Monday on account of the

TOMORROW'S RAILROAD MEETING -The meeting at the rooms of the railroad de-partment of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation, 42 1-2 East Wall street, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, will be conducted by the secretary. Mr. W. A. Waggoner. The topic is "No Room for Boasting." The ser-vice will be made bright and cheerful by short talks and lively singing. All men con-nected with railroad service are cordially in-vited.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.-At a re-RESOLUTIONS OF SIMPATHI,—At a recent meeting of the faculty of the Georgia Normal and Industrial school, of Milledgeville, Ga., resolutions of mourning and regret were passed at the untimely decease of Mrs. T. A. Kimbrough, who had been teacher of A. Kimbrough, who had been teacher of music in the college since the beginning of the present school year. Expressions of sympathy for the family were adopted, and the committee, consisting of Miss Jennie T. Clarke, Mrs. M. R. Lamar and Mrs. C. D. Crawley, were appointed to draw up the resolutions in proper form. It was resolved that they be spread upon the minutes of the faculty and copies forwarded to the family and to the papers. Mrs. Kimbrough was a most lovely and estimable woman, and in her death the school has sustained a severe loss.

open Monday. .

SANITARY COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

The Alciphronian Society and Its Exer cises Yesterday-The Public Schools Close Next Friday.

Crew street school, after a week's sus-

pension, will in all probability be reopened next Monday morning.

This seems to be the general opinion among those who are in a position to know. The rumors in regard to the fever appear to be without any foundation, and the members of the board of education, as well as the superintendent, are firmly of the opinion that all of the reports which have been circulated have more of fiction to recommend them than truth.

Every effort has been made by the superintendent to ascertain the exact number of cases in the city, and this investigation has disclosed only one or two isolated cases, which should give rise to no uneasiness or corresponding the city of the cit

which should give rise to no uneasiness or apprehension.

Many cases reported to be scarlet fever have proven to be light attacks of other complaints and fevers incident to the summer. Nearly every physician in the city has made a return to the superintendent and these returns show that the many rumors in regard to the prevalence of the fever are absolutely groundless.

It is very unfortunate for the schools just at this time, as they are entering upon the last week of the school term, and the rumors which have obtained such a wide currency are greatly to be deplored.

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However, since the medical profession has shown in such a pronounced manner, that there was no real cause for alarm, and as every precaution had been taken to prevent the spread of the fever, the scare is beginning to subside and many of the children who were withdrawn from the schools a few days ago have been returned.

the schools a few days ago have been returned.

The greatest uneasiness has prevailed in the Crew street school district on account of the two or three cases in that neighborhood, and that state of affairs naturally led to a suspension of the exercises. In the other schools, however, the withdrawals were due altogether to rumor and to the sensational articles which have appeared in print. Meeting of the Committee on Sanitation

This morning, in the office of Dr. A. W Calhoun, there will be a meeting of the com Calhoun, there will be a meeting of the committee on sanitation.

The superintendent will meet with this committee, and all of the rumors which have been circulated for the last few days will be thoroughly sifted.

It is the intention of the committee to go into the matter perfectly unbiased, with no predetermination or desire to do anything that is not thoroughly justified by a general investigation.

i careful investigation.

If the committee decides, after looking If the committee decides, after looking into the matter with all due care, that Crew street school should remain closed for the balance of the term, a recommendation to that effect will be issued. If on the contrary it is found that the rumors are false, Dr. Calhoun, the chairman of the committee, will publish a card over his own signature stating to the public the result of the investigation. the investigation.

This committee will meet in Dr. Calhoun's

This committee will meet in Dr. Calhoun's office at noon today.

Theil Annual Debate.

The annual exercises of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school occurred in Browning hall yesterday morning.

They were perhaps the most delightful exercises which have ever been given under the auspices of that excellent society, and the large crowd that gathered to hear them was most royally entertained.

was most royally entertained.

Instead of the general programme of exercises as heretofore, consisting of reading and declamations, in addition to the debate, the exercises were restricted to the debate

The question, which was ably discussed by the young disputants, was the annexa-tion of Hawaii to the United States. They demonstrated by their excellent speeches that they were thoroughly the masters of the subject, and each proposition advanced on either side was supported by a most cap-

The boys had the audience from the start, and in spite of the fact that the exercises were quite lengthy no one experienced the least fatigue. A more delightful programme was never rendered. The affirmatives were Messrs. Frank L. Fleming, leader; Ivy Lee, Cecil Alexander, George Price, Robert Barrett and John Chapman. Those who supported the negative were Messrs. George Hurt, leader; Albert Lick-

Messrs. George Hurt, leader; Albert Licklider, Frank Boland, Daniel Carey, Walker
King, Wharton Mitchell, and Charley
Mathews. Mr. Frank R. Mitchell, who
acted as special president, after rehearsing
the arguments on either side rendered his
decision in favor of the affirmative.

The reports of the critics, Messrs. Grattan Colvin and Howell Woodward, were
then read and elicited considerable applause
and laughter by their witty hits.

The music for the exercises was furnished
by Wurm's orchestra band, and several
selections were rendered with pleasing
effect.

effect.
Professor Slaton, as principal of the Professor Slaton, as principal of the school, deserves to be warmly congratulated on the success of the exercises, and for the faultless manner in which the programme was executed. The rooms were handsomely decorated for the occasion, and all of the high school girls were present to supply the boys with their needed inspiration.

The graduating exercises of the school will occur at DeGive's opera house next Thursday evening, at which time the honors, which have not as yet been determined. which have not as yet been determined will be awarded to the successful candi dates for distinction.

The graduating exercises of the Girls' High school will occur on Friday evening at the same place and hour.

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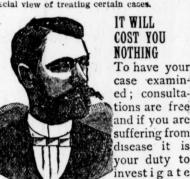
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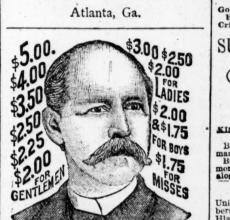
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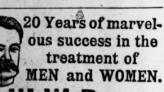
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# GOING INTO CAMP.

Georgia's Soldiers to Go to Griffin the Middle of July.

THE CAVALRYMEN TO START IT OFF

There This Year Because the Appropriation Is Too Small.

The state volunteer troops will go into camp this year between July 7th and July

Owing to the insufficient appropriation, only half of the soldiers can go to camp this year. Next summer the other troops will go to camp.

Lieutenant Satterlee has been down to the encampment grounds this week and he comes back enthusiastic. The grounds have been cleared up and everything is being put in order. New streets have been cut through the grove of trees, and the most delightful spot in the camp will be on the

crest of the hill.
Colonel W. W. Gordon's cavalry will go into camp the first week. The Fifth Geor gia cavalry and the First battalion of Georgia volunteers will start the encampment gia volunteers will start the encampment together. They will get in on July 10th. The cavalry companies in the Fifth regiment of cavalry are: Screven Troop, Brunswick Light Horse Guards, Effingham Hussars, Burke Troop, Wayne Light Troop, Georgia Hussars, Liberty Independent Troop, Liberty Guards, McIntosh Light Dragoons.

Colonet W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, is the commanding officer of this regiment.

the commanding officer of this regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Edward Miller, of and Lieutenant Colonel Edward Amer, of Liberty county, is the next in command. The First battalion of Georgia Volunteers comprises the Irwin Guards, Clarke Light Infantry, Clinch Rifles, Oglethorpe Infantry,

Burke Light Infantry.
Lieutenant Colonel Clarence I. Levy commands these troops.
This regiment and battalion will stay in This regiment and battalion will stay in camp ten days, and on July 17th the First Volunteer regiment and the Third regiment will enter camp and remain until July 26th. The companies in the First regiment are: Irish Jasper Greens, Republican Blues, Oglethorpe Light Infantry, Savannah Cadets, German Volunteers. Colonel G. A. Mercer commands the regiment, which many claim is the crack regiment of the state. Colonel Mercer is the ranking officer in the state. His lieutenant colonel is Peter Reilly.

ter Reilly Colonel W. F. Jones, commanding the

Colonel W. F. Jones, commanding the Third regiment, has under him the La-Grange Light Guards, Hill City Cadets, Dalton Guards, Elbert Light Infantry, Couyers Volunteers, Newman Guards, Clarke Rifles, Greene Rifles.

The appropriation made by the legislature at the last session was \$20,000 a year for two years. This is not enough to allow all the commands to go to camp this year, but the other commands will go next year, while those which go this summer will stay at home. Each company must take at least while those which go this summer will stay at home. Each company must take at least two officers and twenty-five men. No company can take more than forty-five officers and men and two cooks. Commands ordered to camp must go or disband, unless they can show sufficient reason for not obeying the order.

they can show sufficient reason for not obeying the order.

None but the state regulation uniform and suitable fatigue dress will be allowed. Full dress uniforms are tabooed.

There will be six instructors.

Captain John Flannery, who is the ranking captain, has the choice of sites for his tents the week that his convents the Irish tents the week that his convents.

tents the week that his company, the Irian Jasper Greens, is in camp.

The rifle range is being put in condition, and by July Lieutenant, Safferlee thinks that the camp will be in splendid shape. GIVE THE BOYS A TRACK.

The Wheelmen of the City Clamoring for a Race Track in Atlanta.

The wheelmen of Atlanta, and their name is now legion, are clamoring for a race-track. Atlanta is probably the only city of its size in the country where there are so many riders and no track. In all the northern cities bicy-

cle tracks are paying investments, and the bleycle races vie with baseball in attracting and amusing the public.

The Atlanta boys are anxious for a track somewhere convenient to the city, where races can be held. Were such a track start-

races can be held. Were such a track started it would soon become popular and more than pay expenses the first few weeks.

A well known bicycle enthusiast, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said:

"A half mile cinder track could be laid out at the Piedmont exposition at a cost of not over \$1,000 or \$1,200. When laid it would cost but little to keep it in repair. Now, if the company would undertake to lay the track, they could be guaranteed a rent of \$300 a year for it by the clubs, and by having a few was and charging admission the track would pay for itself in a few weeks, and then be a source of considerable profit. Just then be a source of considerable profit. Just now the bicycle fever is at white heat, and there is no sport which is claiming so much interest or attenton. The clearer car lines could well afford to pay a large part of the could well anoth to be expense, as they would go, it back quicker than anybody else. But even without any outside aid a track in Atlanta would be a fine in-

restment."
The boys are all casting about for a good ground, and there is little doubt that the track will be forthcoming, though as yet the movement has not assumed definite shape. The exposition track is the place for it, and if it could be located there it would be one of the best bicycle tracks in the country.

UP IN TOWNS.

The State School Commissioner Entertained by the Good Mountain Folks.

Captain Bradwell, the state school con missioner, is back from his first trip to Towns county. The mountaineers don't often see a statehouse officer, and many of the good people hardly remembered what one lookpeople hardly remembered what one looked like, it had been so long since one was up there. The school commissioner went up to attend a meeting of teachers and school children and the citizens generally at Hiwassee. He went up to Murphy, N. C., on the Marietta and North Georgia, and drove across the country sixteen miles to the county seat of Towns. Captain Bradwell describes the ride as grandly beautiful.

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The meeting was attended by a thousand people, and they had a big time speaking and picnicking.

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Harry Hill, the ex-conductor and ultra-swell, who played such havoe with hearts and pocketbooks, is to be pursued in all his fuglitive wanderings by a thousand l-keness-es of his face, and an offer of \$200 to the man who puts from bars between him and daylight.

daylight.
Yesterday morning Mr. Bob Collins authorized Chief Connolly to offer a reward of \$200 for Hill in any safe jail in the country, the expenses of bringing the risoner from the place captured to Atlanta to be paid by Mr. Collins, independent of the reward. This is a pretty sure indication that 16 ry Hal is wanted very badly.

When Mr. Collins made his request to Chief Connolly the latter détailed a man to get up

When Mr. Collins made his request c) Chef Connoily the latter detailed a man to get up a good and accurate picture of the missing man. The importance of having a photograph resembling Hill in every respect is apparent, and the officer finally secured one of Hill's best pictures. It was Hill as ratural as life. There was the round features, the mustache, the characteristic forchead and the tasty-dress.

The picture had evidently been taken at a time when Hill's life was without a shadow. He was smiling cheerfuly, and there was not the suspicion of worry or topuble in his father that the suspicion of worry or topuble in his father that the suspicion of worry or trouble in his fa-cial expression. It was easy to fancy that he had dashed up to the photographer's behind the spirited pair of horses about as well known in the city as he himself, and, leaving them in the care of a green time in the leaving

known in the city as he himself, and, leaving them in the care of a groom, tun up to pose for a picture. If he is caught the real Harry Hill will differ from the picture in the respect that the smile will be missing. Chief Connolly is having several hundred pictorial circulars printed, which will be mailed to every police department of any size in the United States. The only illustration on the circular will be a picture of Hill. A full description of the nan wil be given, together with the announcement of the reward.

The present location of Hill is a matter of conjecture entirely. Nothing has been heard of him since he left Chicago very hurriedly about ten days ago. If he had remained at his stopping place in the world's fair city, all this trouble of sending out circulars would have not been necessary. Unlef Cornelly would have brought the forger back to this city with him.

Since returning from Chicago C'lef Con-Since returning from Charago Citic Shrolly tells many interesting adventures net with while segrething through the flashy gambling dens of Chicago for Harry Hill. He first went to the address, 69 Pearly his street, which he found was not a bright place at all, which he found was not a long grade but a real estate office in which which Taylor, the former Atlantian, is doing business. Mr. Taylor had received one or two whits from Hill during the latter's short stay in Chicago. Where Hill really did stop was never go. Where Hill really did stop was never learned. Chief Connolly says be is confident that Hill left Chicago one week ago Tuesday, and that he was going to the train when he was met hurrying through the streets by

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J. A. CALDWELL, Registrar.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—Ordinary's Office, March 10, 1893.—Samuel Well, as administrator on the estate of Christian Rauschenberg, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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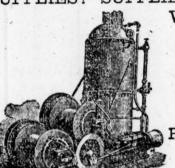
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